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EIGHT O'CLOCKS: Ohioans hate to get up



Tommy Morgan and Harry Davis sleep soundly in their Delt-house double-decker, oblivious to the unfriendly knell soon to awaken them.

Most Ohioans stay up late, work hard—early morning 8 o'clock classes are generally unwelcome. Since the average college student uses up more physical energy than does the average business man, a good night's rest is the number-one boon to many collegians.

Typically, however, students let their studies ride until the night before a heavy day of classes, or even until just before exam-time. Getting up after a short night of rest is rugged, and the Great American Alarm Clock is duly glorified. Some even run their clocks in gangs, setting three or four to go off simultaneously, but the most effective getting-up system is the Greek method of posting a "wake sheet," then assigning a pledge to awaken the actives.

Once up, the Ohioan hits a fast stride, gulps his breakfast, dashes to classes, has a fine morning, and is sleepy again about 1 o'clock. Things perk up around afternoon coking time, reach high-gear by dinner, and taper off at sandwich-man time in the evening. We won't say when some university enrollees get to bed, although strict women's hours prevent late dating.



Startled by his room-mate's over-loud alarm clock, Morgan hurls his slipper at it.



Davis, jostled by Morgan, bemoans college life in general, 8 o'clocks in particular. Both will make their early classes on time.

for early classes . . .



A more cruel fate than 8 o'clocks comes to musicians in Ohio U's stellar concert band. Summoned by a 6:15 alarm, trumpeteer Francis Brown must attend 7 a. m. band practice.



A year of 7 o'clock rehearsals teaches Brown to breakfast, dress, start for practice all at the same time.

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DATING: Ohio's best-liked extra-curricular

Principle factor in a college student's important social training is dating, which offers unusually varied activities on the Ohio campus, although the "college town" of Athens seems at first to provide but limited facilities. A graduate thesis (filed in the Chubb library) on spare-time activities of OU students is concerned largely with the many dating programs and ideas evolved by students. Chief activity, of course, is dancing, "Ohio's favorite indoor sport." Since the demise of the Big Apple, campus dancing has become reasonably graceful, requires less energy. Although no novel dance has yet inherited Big Apple honors, some observers feel that concern for a difficult world situation point to a sudden upturn in swing fanaticism.

On this and the following pages, you see representative campus dating activities and techniques.



Athens' two theaters do well from student trade. George Edwards and Joan McSavaney rank the cinema high among favorite dating activities.

activities are dancing, coking, theater-going



The library gets its share of student daters, with business especially good when boy meets girl at 9 p. m. on week nights.



Varsity O queen Arlene Gamertsfelder comes through the "O" with Sam Robinson. "Queens" are an integral part of major college dances on this and other campi.



Ohio's beautiful campus provides ample room for date-study combinations. Here, Jeanne Taylor and Ted Winston make a novel approach to erudition.



Jitterbugging has its place in dating behavior, although interest in swing has waned a little this year. Dottie Wagner and Ace Parker help keep jive alive.

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DATING . . . (continued)



Coking probably consumes more student free time than does any other dating activity. Coking is inexpensive, easy.



Across the Hocking from Ohio's campus, the extensive grounds of the Athens State Hospital invite students to stroll, frolic, study.



Novelty in dances is the primary aim of many groups. One of the year's most unusual ballroom sessions is the frivolous, sky's-the-limit Sigma Pi Carnival.

DATING . . . (continued)



In late autumn, student frequenters of the State Hospital grounds lessen. Here is one of the last couples to stroll on the chilly grounds. In spring, however, daters return in swarms.



Highspots of the winter social season are the many formals. Helen Hess swirls through the Hotel Berry lobby with Carl Beasely.



Snapped on the steps of Lindly Hall, Charles Gaskell and Jean Huxham part at the end of a very satisfactory date.

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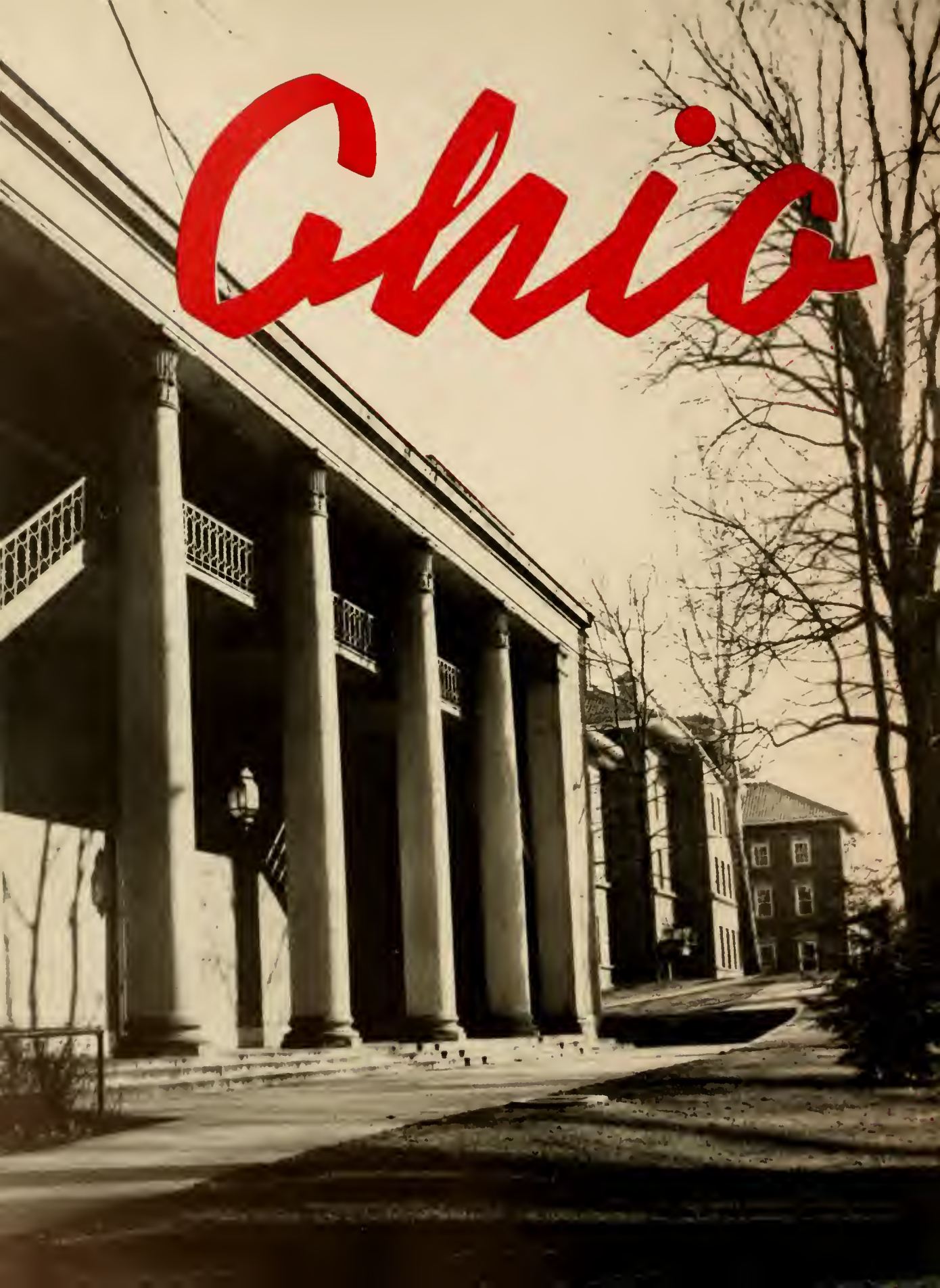
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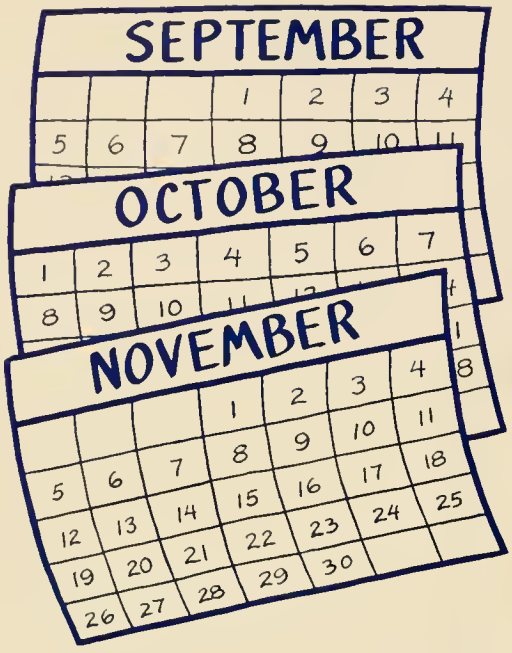
The walk along the front of Edwin Watts Chubb library

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Enrollment boomed to 3500 as students swarmed into Athens



September called 3500 students to Ohio University. Many came for the first time, others returned to a campus that previous experience had made dear to them. All were excited about the beginning of another college year.



Enthusiastic freshmen explore their campus

Exuberant freshmen are always eager to become better acquainted with their university. Five of this year's newcomers discuss the myriad of announcements on the bulletin board near Ellis Hall.



Greek pledges soon find that their rush-week fetes last but a short time. They are assigned to menial tasks about their respective chapter houses, such as scrubbing floors while active brothers supervise with symbolic paddles.



Students begin the registration ordeal by checking their schedules against closed classes, posted numerically in the main reading room of the Chubb library.



Most tedious task at registration time comes when the complex registration card is filled out. Many items have to be written nine times, for the several departments which file the information.

Registration week

At the end of freshman week, sorority rush parties fill the matriculating co-ed's time. Many of the affairs are formal.



Fraternity rushing has no time limitation as has sorority pledging. Pinned early in freshman week was Don Baldwin, here being congratulated by Sigma Pi president John Todd.





At the Registration Hop, which opened the social year immediately after freshman week, Men's Union officers and Ohioan magazine editors picked five freshman queens, Dorothy Roads, Dorothy Hanna, Juanita Halsey, Bertha Wilson, and Helen Rose.

Freshman orientation begins

All freshmen attend College Problems, a one-semester course meeting twice a week. Freshman men hear their orientation lectures in Memorial Auditorium. Freshman women are here being addressed in Ewing Auditorium by Dean of Women Irma E. Voigt.





Latin American enthusiast Herman G. James plays an excellent chess game when not administering his presidential duties. For relaxation he also favors gardening, contract bridge, the violin. Occasionally, he writes short stories.



Ohio University President Herman G. James at his Ewing Hall desk. Inset, Executive Secretary Irene L. Devlin.

THE PRESIDENT

Making and keeping Ohio University a top-ranking educational institution is a five-man job rolled into one. Correspondence, questions of policy, work with the Ohio legislature, contacts with alumni and parents, and necessary social obligations keep President Herman G. James ever busy. Ably assisted by his hyper-efficient, memo-writing executive secretary, Irene L. Devlin, plus a number of diverse other secretaries, Dr. James' mind is freed from many routine matters, which allows him to keep plugging for the expansion and improvement of 137-year old Ohio University.

Outside the University, Dr. James holds many honored offices. He is secretary of the National Association of University Presidents, national president of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, and a member of the Committee on Cultural Relations with the Latin American countries, sponsored by the State Department in Washington.

Dr. James is largely responsible for Ohio U's most vital asset, its unusually competent and qualified faculty. Maintaining the best available professors on the teaching staff is his cardinal aim.

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Ohio is proud of



A high-powered staff of instructors has always been Ohio University's chief selling point. Still a pioneer in higher edueation, Ohio maintains the progress it began in 1804 by keeping its faculty standards high, its methods of teaching modern. On this and the following pages, the Athena shows you most of the 200-odd men and women whose ideas and ideals have made this institution a pacemaker in American education.

ts dynamic faculty



Dramatic arts lecturer Frederick G. Walsh gives an assignment.

Fast becoming an Ohio tradition is economics professor Al Gubitz' technique of "scaling out" exam papers to his classes.



Faculty

Two new deans were appointed this year





When the University College was this year centralized in a single department rather than split between the deans of men and women, Einar A. Hansen was the logical choice for its dean. A leader in progressive teacher-training on the Ohio campus, Hansen is well qualified for his new job. Not averse to working overtime, he is frequently in his office at 4:30 in the morning, often stays as late as 11:30 in the evening.

(Above, at his McGuffey Hall desk, and with his secretary, Mildred Peters.)

Deans Hansen and Lange are men with progressive ideas

Young, aggressive Laurence W. Lange is this year a "freshman" on the campus, is just ending his second semester as Dean of Men. Lange already has increased interest in inter-fraternity affairs, has supervised the organization of the freshman class, banned the proposed freshman hazing program, and has helped to build up the Men's Union House of Delegates. He is well pleased with Ohio, finds the people here much more friendly than in his native New York. (Below, at his Cutler Hall desk, and with his two sons, Bobby and Tommy.)





University College—freshman melting pot





Founded five years ago by President James, the University College is a unique educational device. The one year which all freshmen must spend under its guidance is coupled with the high school curriculum to form a single five-year academic unit, and to give the matriculating student a general cultural background before he branches out into his vocational field. (Above, assistants to the dean sort freshman grade cards.)

The University College assigns the freshman to one of 150 faculty counselors who advises him about his choice of subjects for study, refers him to persons who can discuss specific vocational problems with him, and in general is a friend to the student. This freshman college also enables the incoming student to browse around among several courses before definitely beginning his vocational studies. (Above, Dr. W. J. Smith counsels a new student.)

Irma Voigt has served 28 years as dean of women

During her 28 years as dean of women, Irma E. Voigt has seen the women's enrollment increase from 350 to 1,450. The previous majority of women students has gradually given way to a slight plurality of men. Dean Voigt executes the duties of her office in close cooperation with the Women's League. Together they aim to carry out a program of well-rounded social life for women students as well as preparing the student academically for mature life. She has also taken a keen interest in all-campus government, and is probably more active and influential in student affairs than any other administrator.



Faculty

THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES



Dr. Walter S. Gamertsfelder is dean of both the College of Arts and Sciences, and the Graduate College.

In contrast to the professional and vocational training which students enrolled in the other colleges receive, the College of Arts and Sciences offers a thorough liberal education to students majoring in its courses. Its fields include the traditional foundations of a well-rounded education. This college also acts as a service organization for the rest of the university, and students pursuing vocational studies take their cultural and less technical subjects under its guidance. Special preparatory courses with emphasis upon the particular field desired are available to those interested in dentistry, medicine, and nursing. By electing the courses required by the State of Ohio, a student may graduate with an A.B. or B.S. degree from this college and be qualified to teach. Phi Beta Kappa, most significant of honoraries, requires its candidates to have at least 75 per cent of their work in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Intense specialization keeps graduate students busy

Work on the graduate level is offered for those qualified for, and interested in, advanced study. The Graduate College confers the Master's degree in Arts, Science, Education, and Fine Arts. Most important phase of the work is a thesis written by the student on some particular subject in his major field. (Right, Harold Carlisle and Patricia Palmer, typical graduate students.)



Sociology Between lectures, professors in the sociology department find time for some interesting hobbies. Department Head H. J. Jeddeloh likes camping. Fishing, traveling, bowling, and bridge please E. A. Taylor. D. W. Oberdorfer casts his vote for the theater and movies. But I. V. Shannon says, "My hobby is not having a hobby." Right, first row, Shannon, Jeddeloh; second row, Oberdorfer, Taylor, MacTavish.



Chemistry Much research is done by the chemistry staff. In conjunction with the national defense program, J. R. Morton and L. P. Eblin this year did confidential experimental work for the federal government. Other members of the department busied themselves with more academic research. Right, L. P. Eblin, R. D. Chapman, D. R. Clippinger, J. R. Morton, F. B. Gullum, H. L. Dunlap.



English Everyone takes some courses in the English department—at least in their freshman years, when courses in composition are required. Students majoring in this field find the curriculum extremely rich and varied, with many courses in modern literature to balance the classical courses. Members of the staff are, below, left, D. Roberts, P. M. Kendall, J. P. Emery, R. McQuiston, R. M. Pattison, J. B. Harrison, H. H. Peckham, E. H. Davidson, J. B. Heidler; right, M. E. Kahler, H. R. Wilson, E. A. Wray, G. Lash.









History & Government Interest in history and government courses got a boost this year from the current international fracas. To augment their lectures, professors in the department began publication of "The Periscope," a weekly news summary distributed to all their students. New to the faculty this year are Dr. Robert Eckles and Mr. Frederic Bundy. Above, left, T. N. Hoover, E. J. Jones, W. J. Smith; right, F. Bundy, A. T. Volwiler, R. B. Eckles.



Geography & Geology Equipped with more instruments than many government bureaus is the geography and geology department's weather laboratory on the roof of Ellis Hall. Courses train students for government positions, and also augment the ground school training of aspirants taking the Civilian Pilot Training sessions. Men on the staff are strictly the outdoor type, with fishing and camping listed as unanimous favorites for recreation. Left, C. L. Dow, C. E. Cooper, F. C. Potter.

Romance Languages A versatile group of outstanding linguists make this department one of the strongest in the university. Below, G. T. Wilkinson, W. H. Roberts, M. T. Noss, C. G. Leete, J. V. Rice, L. A. Ondis.

German & Classical Languages Like many faculty groups in liberal arts, these staffs produces a considerable number of textbooks, and other scholarly works. Below, P. G. Krauss, J. A. Hess, M. K. Brokaw, V. D. Hill, H. R. Jolliffe, E. H. Mueller.









Botany This year a new division of paleo-botany was established in this department, to make good use of the rich fossil area in which Ohio University is located. Above, A. W. Boetticher, L. K. Mann, W. A. Matheny, A. H. Blickle.

Mathematics & Astronomy Mathematicians as a group are usually very fond of their subject. These staff members feel that it is a special language—and a very interesting one. Above, G. W. Starcher, C. Denbow, M. Osgood, R. H. Marquis, D. D. Miller, F. W. Reed.

Psychology Besides doing work on all the ability and mental tests given in College Problems courses, and the mental examinations of children from university training schools, members of the psychology department find time to write many books, and numerous articles. Dr. J. P. Porter is editor of the *Journal of Applied Psychology*, which has world-wide circulation. Right, L. S. Roach, J. R. Gentry, H. C. Lehman, A. C. Anderson, J. R. Patrick, J. L. Cable, P. D. Palmer, J. P. Porter.



Zoology Completely equipped with modern facilities, the zoology department offers a wide variety of studies. Below, first row, R. Elliott, F. H. Krecker, W. C. Stehr; second row, E. Rowles, H. T. Gier, C. A. Frey.

Philosophy An unusually great intellectual capacity and versatility is necessary for a faculty man in philosophy, "the integration of all knowledge." Below, O. Martin, H. T. Houf.

Physics Apace with the very latest developments in physics, this department maintains constant experimental programs, especially on ray theories. Below, J. E. Edwards, H. H. Roseberry, F. Bundy.





THE COLLEGE OF COMMERCE



"Daddy" of the College of Commerce is Dean A. H. Armbruster.

Baby of Ohio U's seven colleges, Commerce crept into the curriculum in July, 1936. It differs from the other colleges in that it is not departmentalized. Instead, division is made into fields of accounting, advertising, banking, business law, economics, finance, labor, management, marketing, public utilities, statistics, and taxation. The College of Commerce gives the student a cultural foundation by requiring him to take subjects in other colleges.

An important sub-division in the College of Commerce is the department of secretarial studies, whose program of practical experience in the university service bureau and in the offices of faculty members gives its students a more thorough preparation than would the mere teaching of theory. By this arrangement, students also learn to operate ten different types of business machines, including calculators, adding, bookkeeping, and duplicating machines. Top row, left, D. E. Church, W. H. Fenzel, S. Gilmore, E. E. Ray, K. H. Krauskopf; right, J. Snook, D. W. Paden. Bottom row, students in the statistics laboratory.









Journalism students practice on the Athens Messenger

One of the most progressive units in the university is the School of Journalism. Requiring a broad cultural foundation of its students, the school demands extensive work in other colleges as well as in its own courses. To top off the theories learned in the classroom, journalism majors do much work on the Athens *Messenger*, including reporting, writing, and editing.



Journalism students face the practical problems of digging up news stories, experience the day-by-day struggles of the copy desk to meet deadlines, the click-clack of the press wires, the rhythm of the linotypes, the reek of hot metal and printer's ink, the roar of the pressroom, and the jangle of business office machines. The director of the school, George Starr Lasher (above, left), is also active in other journalistic endeavors, including the editing of a national fraternity magazine and the publicity releases of the National Interfraternity Council, of which he is vice-chairman. Members of the staff are unusually active in placing journalism graduates, of whom a very high percentage are employed in their chosen fields. (Above, right, C. H. Harris and W. J. Smiley, *Messenger* editors who supervise student work).

Division of Physical Welfare builds muscles, coaches

Aiming to promote the sound physical, mental, moral, and social development of its students, the Division of Physical Welfare offers training in sports, recreation, intramural athletics, and teacher training. Many majors in the field obtain coaching positions. Men not taking ROTC, and all women, are required to take two years of work under the direction of this school. Top left picture, O. C. Bird, Director of the Division of Physical Welfare. Top right, first row, A. H. Roads, O. C. Bird; second row, L. Sabo, J. P. Trepp, C. J. House, C. Nessley. Lower left, S. Keyser, R. E. Powell, A. Kellner. Lower right, C. LaTourrette, A. Marting, S. Hatcher.



THE COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS

A trio of schools designed to meet the ever-growing interest in esthetic subjects compose the College of Fine Arts, the only one of its kind in the world. The three-school college made its debut in 1935 at the suggestion of President James. Directors of the schools rotate as deans of the college, with Robert G. Dawes of the School of Dramatic Art acting as dean this year. Students of this college must not only major in one of the schools, but must also minor in each of the other two schools.

School of Music offers many activities to its students



From its humble beginning in 1893 with two pianos and one instructor, the School of Music has grown into a complete department, with two buildings of its own and much modern equipment. All applied and theoretical branches of music are taught, and frequent student recitals afford opportunity for public appearances. Participation in one or more forms of ensemble (choral or instrumental) is a requirement of music majors. C. C. Robinson (left) is director of this school.

Faculty members of the School of Music are, below, top picture, first row, M. E. Ellis, M. L. Danielson, M. A. Benedict, A. R. Kresge, M. D. Blayney, P. L. Peterson, V. Board, G. M. Morely, W. R. Longstreet; second row, K. E. Witzler, D. W. Ingerham, A. B. Measer. Bottom pictures, Bandmaster C. W. Janssen, Irene Witham instructing a pupil, C. C. Robinson and students.









The School of Dramatic Art stresses actual experience







Ewing Auditorium is the center of activities for students in dramatic arts. In this theatrical madhouse, scenery is built, publicity arranged, lighting set up, costumes sewed, make-up applied, and would-be Thespians coached. R. G. Dawes, director of the School of Dramatic Art (above, left), and his associates annually present five full-evening plays, plus regular Fortnightly Playshop triads of one-act plays. In addition to the drama, the school is concerned with debate, oratory, oral interpretation, and other forensic activities, which are directed by L. C. Staats (above, right). Other members of the faculty are (above, center) F. G. Walsh, C. A. Rowan, M. H. Arbenz, F. Thon.

Interest booms in School of Painting and Allied Arts

Most indefinitely organized department of the university is the School of Painting and Allied Arts, which doesn't care how or when a student does his work, as long as he gets it done. He may work or not as he pleases, may cut as many classes as he likes, takes few examinations. Students in the school are rapidly increasing. At right, L. C. Mitchell, director of the school. Below, left, M. K. Leonard, C. I. Calkin, E. M. Way, T. Larrick. Below, right, I. M. Work, C. F. Riter, C. E. Beford, H. Willis.







Faculty

THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

For some time concerned primarily with teacher training, Ohio University has always been an outstanding school for prospective educators. Today, with the greatly expanded educational plant, teacher training has been placed under the direction of one of the seven colleges. The College of Education emphasises the cultural importance of universal education, and includes sound progressive and modern techniques in its curriculum.



Dean Thomas C. McCracken

In addition to the academic work that students do in the College of Education, they acquire more practical training in their work by actual teaching experience. Each student observes classes in the field which he intends to teach, and is then assigned a class of his own to instruct as part of his preparation for a degree in education. This work is done in the Athens High School, the Plains Elementary and High Schools, and the Mechanicsburg Elementary School. The college is not divided into departments, but uses instructors in practically every field in the university to teach the pedagogical methods peculiar to specific subjects. General educational practices, administration, history, philosophy, and other topics are taught by the faculty of the College of Education.

Staff members of the College of Education give much attention to their students' attitudes and adaptations toward the teaching profession. Requirements along this line even include tests in oral English, which the candidates must pass. Placing of graduates is given much attention, and the Bureau of Appointments is especially active in obtaining teaching positions for them. Below, left, Dr. A. B. Sias, who supervises the practice teaching programs. Right, M. T. Hampel, C. DeLand, F. L. Shoemaker, D. Hoyle.





COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Endeavoring to furnish its students with thorough preparation in their elected fields, the College of Applied Science supplements classroom and laboratory work with studies showing the basic application of the sciences to various industries and occupations. Its courses include curricula in agriculture, civic engineering, electrical engineering, industrial arts, and home economics.

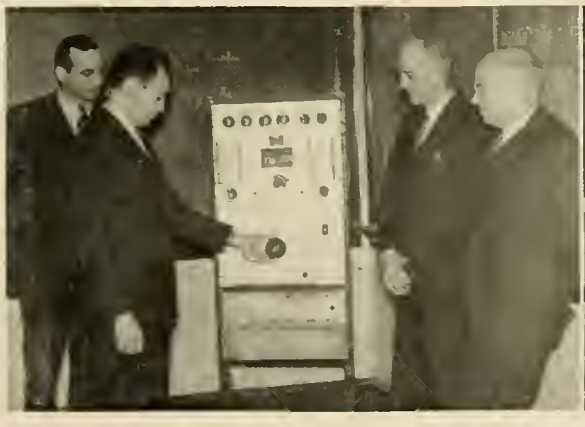
When Ohio University was selected to offer the Civilian Pilot Training program, Dean William M. Young of the College of Applied Science was named coordinator. The Civil Aeronautics Authority, which sponsors the course, is not in any way connected with military or naval agencies. Already proven very popular, the course keeps many collegians in the air but requires advanced academic standing and sound physical condition of applicants. Like students in all departments of the university, a science major may take a degree in his field and receive a certificate to teach in Ohio by fulfilling the teaching requirements of the College of Education.



Dean William M. Young

Electrical Engineering Much experimental work is offered in electrical engineering, with faculty men adept in research to supervise. Below, L. F. Lausche, D. B. Green, O. E. McClure.

Civil Engineering Every spring, students in civil engineering swarm onto the campus with transits and make elaborate practice surveys, Below, faculty men E. F. Wilsey, E. H. Gaylord, N. D. Thomas, G. W. Clark.





Faculty



Industrial Arts Well equipped shop laboratories and a skilled staff of instructors make the department of industrial arts a strong one. Available to students are a well-lighted wood-working and cabinet-making shop, a wood-finishing room, a sheet metal shop, a metal-working shop, a forge and foundry room, a printing room, and a general-shop laboratory. The drawing and electrical work are presented in the engineering labs. Left, C. R. Kinison, F. T. Paige, J. O. Stephan, H. Knisely.

Home economics majors live in their own practice house

The School of Home Economics strives to develop an appreciation and understanding of the activities of family life, and to equip women for the efficient and successful administration of a home. A home management house and a nursery give co-eds practical experience. All home economics majors spend part of their time as residents of the home management house, where they serve as cooks, assistant cooks, hostesses, waitresses, and "handy men." The nursery in the practice house studies child development, cares for 15 children aged two to three. Below, left, Grace Steininger, director of the school. Right, first row, I. M. Patterson, F. Justin, M. S. Morse; second row, M. G. Oliver, A. E. Lagerstrom, F. E. Wagner, V. F. Harger.





Division of Military Science & Tactics

A growing department of the university is the Division of Military Science and Tactics, established on the campus as a voluntary course for academic credit in 1935. The division teaches the obligations of citizenship in that a citizen should be ready in case of need to defend his country against armed aggression. Young men in the ROTC are trained to render such defense effectively and efficiently.



Colonel Thomas F. McNeill,
Commandant of Cadets

O. U. students registered for selective military service

Members of Scabbard and Blade, honorary society for advanced men in ROTC, registered 602 Ohio University students for the selective service program on October 16. The registrars volunteered their services, were supervised by Colonel Thomas F. McNeill.



Below, left, Eleanor Schulz, Honorary Colonel for this year. Center, Lts. Stacey, Garn, Fair. Right, Sgt. Sampselle, Lt. Jones. These officers of the regular army are instructors for the ROTC.





B. T. Grover, Greta Lash, Florence Justin, Fred Kittle, Dean Irma E. Voigt, Dean Laurence W. Lange, Pete Hlinka, Catherine Parry, Theresa Fuetterer, E. T. Hellebrandt.

Campus Affairs Committee

Silent and effective, CAC controls the A.L.E. purse-strings, regulates social campus life, is a powerful arbiter in all matters concerning student activities. The committee strolled, not leaped, to power. Previous to 1924, administrative control of campus life was remote, and student executives were often named by their predecessors. Shortly after the establishment of CAC, President E. B. Bryan announced its jurisdiction as "final decision in all matters of campus relationship among students." Since then its influence has continually increased. The group is composed of the deans of men and women, four faculty members, the presidents of the Men's Union and Women's League, and three student members at large. Anthony Cavallaro, third student named at large, does not appear in the picture.

House of Delegates

A lusty and growing child among student-guided powers is the House of Delegates, an all-mens agency to express and foster student opinion. Members are elected in an all-campus poll (limited to men), and serve for one year. This winter saw the reappearance of political parties on the campus when the House conducted its second annual election. The group chooses the men on the convocation and grill committees, one member of CAC, and the men's selections board. Aside from these appointments, its power is primarily to debate and make recommendations to executive authorities, such as CAC. But the House, as a sounding board for students and a spring board of activity, is showing welcome signs of dynamic progressivism.

FIRST ROW: Everett Welch, Charles Herrell, Chester Gober, David Hamilton, John O'Brien. **SECOND ROW:** Charles Levitsky, Harold Talbot, Pete Hlinka, Ben Ringer, Andrew Canzonetti.



Women's League helps orientate freshmen,







TOP PICTURE, WL ASSEMBLY, FIRST ROW: Marian Hooper, Catherine Perry, Marian Biggman, Lela Gehrke, Catherine Dixon, Betty Browne, Vivian Bevan, Georgia Waite, Eleanor Burns, Jerry Metcalf, Margaret Earnhart, Doris Killinen, Barbara Clarke, Ruth Beck, Helen Robertson. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Sara Jones, Ruth Emery, Betty Batsch, Virginia Larkin, Alicia Smith, Martha Wilson, Olga Aubrecht, Arlene Wolfgang, Rita Ogle, Mary Hopkins, Jean Weaver, Ruth Hoffman, Terry Fuetterer, Miss Margaret Wilson. THIRD ROW: Phyllis Eberbangh, Margaret Kronover, Jean Goscbush. FOURTH ROW: Audrey Gulbraith, Virginia Hadden, Mary Heldman, Kathryn Riggle, Esther Shank, Dorothy Pointer, Peggy Krunbar, Jane High, June Samson, Phyllis Wiseman, Doris Allen. FIFTH ROW: Eleanor Frick, Janet Martin, Dean Irma E. Voigt, Marjorie Estas, Betty Jones.

BOTTOM LEFT: Women's League President Catherine Perry.

BOTTOM RIGHT, WL SENATE, FIRST ROW: Doris Killinen, Catherine Perry, Mary Robertson. SECOND ROW: Lady, Dean Voigt, Betty Ferst, Bettinell Blankner, Terry Fuetterer, Jane High. THIRD ROW: Martha Wilson, Georgia Waite, Betty Jones, Kathryn Riggle, Olga Aubrecht, Marian Hooper.

includes every co-ed in its membership

Freshman "Jo Colleges" were initiated into the swirl of campus life in September at a mixer and dance sponsored by Women's League. Early in the fall, the League renovated and refurnished the women's lounge in the Student Center building. At Christmas time, it joined with the Men's Union in decorating the Student Center with holly and colored lights. An informal Christmas tea, sponsored for women students, attracted 500 guests in two hours.

Be-vegetabled males wearing edible corsages in lieu of flowers accompanied triumphant dates to the League's annual Co-ed Prom, a between-semesters turnabout dance. In May, the League presents Mother's Week-end, when parents are feted, toasted, and entertained in collegiate style.

The Women's League is a representative student government body, based upon the pattern of our national government, with an assembly, a senate, and a president. Women on the campus are represented in the executive branches of the League by officers of their housing units.

Men's Union fosters campus citizenship

Among the many activities of the Men's Union are the freshman mixers and smokers, the Registration Hop, Dad's Day, Homecoming, the Men's Rodeo, and the Christmas convocation. The organization awards keys for achievements in cartoon, essay, ping-pong, bridge, chess, and other tournaments, plus an annual versatility cup to the man who has accumulated the most points by participation in the various activities. In addition to providing recreation facilities for men, the Union develops campus interest and a sense of campus citizenship among students.

The Union this year gave several magazine subscriptions and a radio to the men's ward of the university infirmary. It supports a short term loan fund available for emergencies which may confront students. In the Student Center building live some 22 men, including Union officers, who earn their rooms by doing various work on the campus.

At right, Men's Union Treasurer Charles Levitsky, Vice-president Charles Herrell, President Pete Hlinka.



YWCA members do extensive social work

Opening the year with a moonlight party in Dean Voigt's garden, YWCA launched its wide program of activities with the largest enrollment of members in its history here—425. Organized into various social, economic, and missionary committees, it carries on extensive community service projects.

The social service work committee made many articles for distribution among the poor of the surrounding mining towns. One group sewed dresses and wearing apparel, while another manufactured toys for the children. These girls also work personally with the orphans of the Athens Children's Home, the under-privileged of near-by communities, shut-ins, and patients in the Athens hospital and university infirmary.

The most outstanding project of the organization was the drive for Christmas benefits for the needy, partly financed by a campus sale of poinsettias. YWCA's Christmas gift to the students and faculty of the university was a musicale presented by Mrs. Helen Haddon Roach and Phillip L. Petersen, augmented by the Choregi-enacted play, "The Long Christmas Dinner."

Each month, YWCA holds an educational meeting for its members, at which a group discussion, a lecture by some well-known speaker, or a musical program is presented.

YWCA issues *The Gleam*, its official publication of news and gossip, and holds monthly parties in its McGuffey Hall club rooms.



TOP: Esther Hafner, YWCA President Ruth Ellen Lindsey, Hope Spidell, Marilyn Francis.

BOTTOM: THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL. FIRST ROW: Mary Pottorf, Anne Weymueller. SECOND ROW: Dean Irma E. Voigt, Ruth Ellen Lindsey, Miss Edith Wray, Mrs. Sara L. Jones. THIRD ROW: Theresa Fuetterer, Martha Jones, Marilyn Francis.



TOP. THE SENIOR CABINET. FIRST ROW: Martha Stewart, Peg Earnhart, Evelyn Davis. SECOND ROW: Helen Baker, Jean Axx, Miss Edith Wray, Mary Pottorf, Phyllis Jacobs, Maxine Kent. THIRD ROW: Clara Sberna, Marian Hooper, Kay Carnes, Hope Spidell, Betty Ames, Marjorie Perrine, Eleanor Davis. FOURTH ROW: Mary Rose Rickert, Irene Wood, Norma Gibbs, Margaret Lloyd, Sara Dell Parks.

BOTTOM. THE JUNIOR CABINET. FIRST ROW: Ulah Anne Lewis, Jane Williams, Betty Brown. SECOND ROW: Dorothy Spahman, Helen Snyder, Sara L. Jones, Anne Weymueller, Marjorie Griffith, Lorraine Smith. THIRD ROW: Olga Yaroshuk, Dorothy Nething, Barbara Burt, Ella Kahn, Jean Parks, Shirley Childs, Lura Koons, Florence Szuba.



FIRST ROW: William Dunlea, George Edwards, John O'Brien, Frank Baumholtz, John Dengel. SECOND ROW: John Todd, Pete Illinka, Harry McSherry, John McKinven, Jack Wiegman, Robert Wertman, Morton Pry.

Torch

Outstanding on the Ohio campus, and among college honoraries nationally, is Torch, established in 1913 by Professor C. N. Mackinnon. Torch picks its men for character, leadership, service. It's "tapping" ceremonies early in the fall and on Class Day are the most impressive of any such events at Ohio. The group sponsors the annual Torch Sing for fraternity, and other, glee clubs.



Senior women recognized for leadership, scholarship, and character are "capped" for Mortar Board on Awards Day. Cresset, local senior women's honorary, was organized in 1913 and functioned until three years ago, when it became Cresset chapter of Mortar Board. One of the group's most outstanding functions is the mother-daughter breakfast for new members on the morning of initiation day.

FIRST ROW: Vera Meyers, Helen Robertson, Mary Robertson, Marie Davis, Marilyn Francis. SECOND ROW: Norma Kutler, Doris Killinen, Leona Algeo, Theresa Fuetterer. THIRD ROW: Miss Edith A. Wray, Mary Ann Coughlin, Ruth Ellen Lindsey, Lady, Dean Irma E. Voigt.

Mortar Board



Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma has continually proved itself to be one of the most vital of the honoraries. A freshman men's scholastic society, it requires a 2.5 average of its candidates. After their first year, members of the group serve as counselors to the freshmen. Fortnightly breakfast meetings keep interest in the organization keen, and provide profitable discussion sessions on stimulating campus problems.



FIRST ROW: Jeane Houf, Annabelle Weymueller, Miss Margaret Osgood, Ruth Beck, Olga Yaroshak.

SECOND ROW: Janeth Dunigan, Bettinell Blankner, Mary Elizabeth Lasher, Mary Stewart.



FIRST ROW: Dean Chatlain, Martin Hecht, Max Garfinkle, Andrew Canzonetti, Donald Davis. SECOND ROW: Sherwood Jones, Frank Szalay, Charles DeSio, David Carr, Leonard Farmer, Robert Welsh, Dwight Riley, Sylvan Cohen.



FIRST ROW: C. R. Levitsky, A. R. Pacht, G. W. Robb, Professor George Starr Lasher, E. R. Werner, W. F. Youngman, J. M. Lamberti, B. Horn. SECOND ROW: C. H. Perrine, R. J. Smith, E. Mariami, E. T. Watkins, A. J. Monterosso, A. R. Axelrod, D. J. Rossner, C. L. Williams, T. C. Lavery, E. E. Umbarger, M. J. Zuieiback, C. J. Roska, E. I. McCune, J. E. McGeogh, R. O. Spidell, J. Baros, J. D. Carr, F. W. Ayres, W. E. Bacon.

Phoenix

Outstanding junior women are recognized by Phoenix, an honorary which makes its selections on the basis of scholarship and activities. Girls chosen for this organization go through a unique "calling out" ceremony. Active members of the group go to the neophytes' homes late one evening in May, and "call out" the new members, who then go to the Hotel Berry in pajamas, curlers, and hairpins for the traditional midnight luncheon. The group performs many service functions for the campus, and annually gives a dinner for members of Mortar Board.

J Club

On the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month of 1940, sixteen new members were inducted into J Club in the special ceremonies under the historic McGuffey Elms. Selections were announced during the between-halves festivities at the Homecoming football game. This year the group has reorganized to make itself of greater service to the university, and to develop a new program. The old members on the campus assisted in the reorganization, with Dean of Men Laurence W. Lange as the new adviser.



Head Coach Don C. Peden



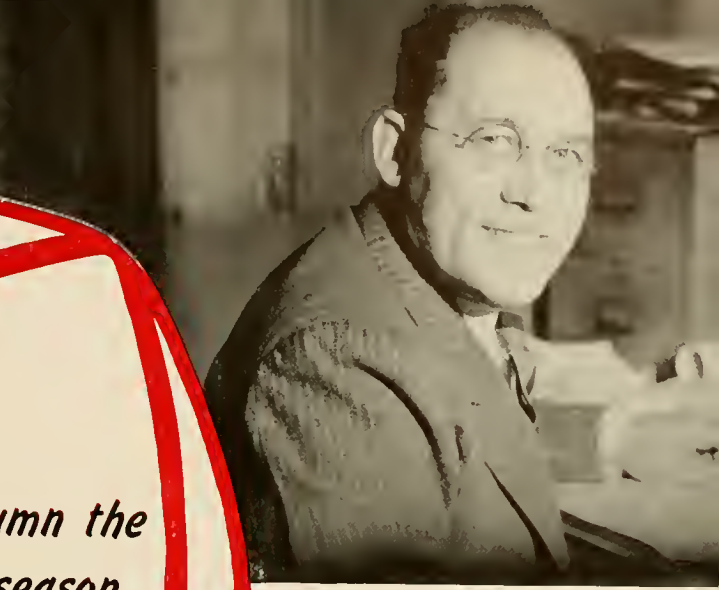
Wise, Crane, Herbert



Peden watches his Bobcats take the field against Furman







Coach W. J. Trautwein

Football makes autumn the year's most exciting season

As much a part of Ohio University life as Cutler Hall or the Junior Prom is the traditionally successful football team. Unique in that it has never experienced a losing season on the gridiron, the team owes its remarkable success largely to the superb coaching staff headed by Don C. Peden. Since he came here as mentor in 1924, he has coached Bobcat teams to 102 victories, 41 losses, 9 ties.

Opening with Youngstown College, the Bobcats played straight football to win, 13-0. Then came a tie with Butler, followed by an impressive 21-7 victory over Western Michigan State Teachers. Furman brought her powerful South Carolina team to the Ohio stadium to suffer a 15-6 loss. At Wesleyan, the Pedenmen battled the Bishops to a scoreless tie. Then Miami was swamped, 27-0. First week-end in November, Ohio lost to Western Reserve. A win over Dayton and a loss to Xavier completed the season.



Typical grid action



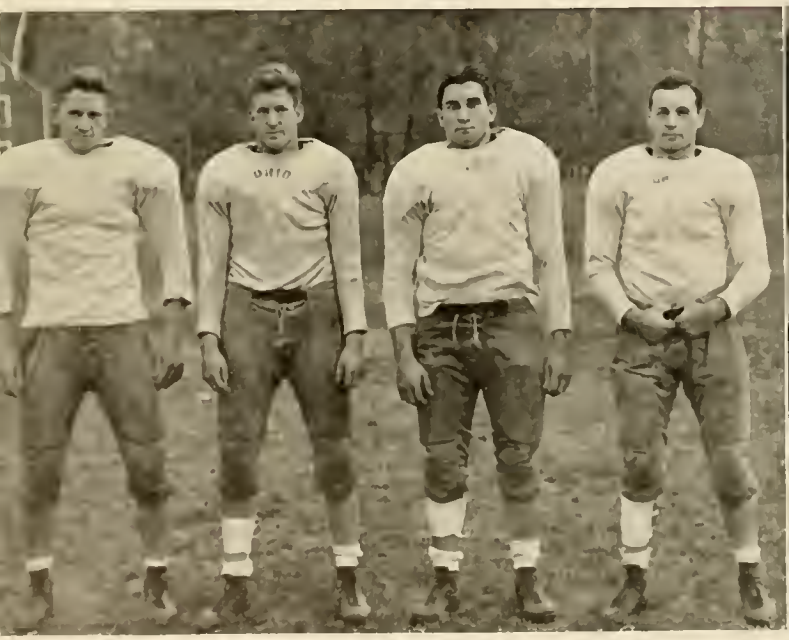


Scholes Kaylor Herrell Szalay Shafer Kalivoda Zahrndt

The Bobcats have never lost a season

September of 1940 brought to the practice field the largest group of prospective gridmen ever to represent the Green and White. Thirty sophomores, fourteen juniors, and six seniors reported, the bulk of them untried in varsity games. When they were turned loose on the nine-game schedule, their performances were excellent, with veteran backs Risaliti and Snyder starring. Above, the linesmen who saw the most service; below left, the backfield. In a time-honored ceremony during the last home game of the year, the six seniors playing their last season of Ohio were honored by Varsity O, lettermen's organization. Four of the seniors appear below, right. The others were Risaliti and Welsh.

Janiak, Snyder, Halderman, Risaliti



Snyder, Shafer, Herrell, Livingston





Bancroft, Bauman, Scavo



Bowen, Kimbrel



Krohmer, Thor Olson



Bowen, Ivary



Heinz, H. Olson



M. McNeill, Rufus, Andrews, Schminky



Chicatelli, Fekete, Rauch



Garey



Harrison, Jamison



. . . Rain doesn't daunt football enthusiasts . . .



. . . In foreground, President James' box . . .

Grid crowds register terrific emotion, are a

School spirit and collegiate zest are probably more manifest in football stands than anywhere else. Here, all of the color, music, and cheering which students and alumni long remember take place. Here, too, college publicizers, newspapers, and students-writing-letters-home find their richest material. The emotional experiences of fans at a game are legend, and the pictures above present just a few sections of Ohio fans glorifying their Alma Mater.





. . . Eager students watch the kick for extra point . . .



. . . Ohio makes another long gain . . .

show in themselves

Cheerleaders introduced several new cheers this year, including the already famous "Rock-a-bye Baby," which Ohioans concocted during a train trip from Cleveland. At right, John Stauffer, Randy Guthery, Al Krenzler, Head Cheerleader Joe LaMonica, Marge Hellman, Lou Rutz, and Dorothy Corbett. Below, right, fathers of varsity gridmen honored at Dad's Day: Messrs. Krohmer, Jamison, Hartman, Snyder, Scholes, Stephenson, Halderman, Heinz.



Scores

Ohio	13—Youngstown	0
Ohio	0—Butler	0
Ohio	20—W. Mich. State Teachers	7
Ohio	15—Furman	6
Ohio	0—Ohio Wesleyan	0
Ohio	27—Miami	0
Ohio	0—Western Reserve	6
Ohio	7—Dayton	0
Ohio	0—Xavier	6





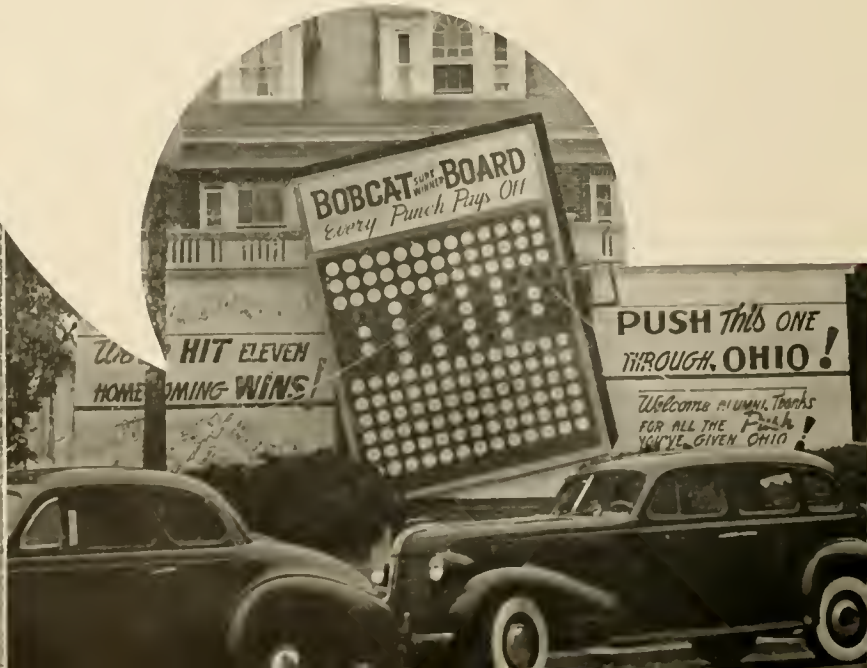


HOMECOMING--

Gala Homecoming celebration began with a snake dance and bonfire pep rally Friday night (October 18), where Coach Don C. Peden for the first time in his career predicted that his team would win (which it did, 15-6). Saturday morning saw all the fraternity houses elaborately decorated with "Beat Furman" and "Welcome Alumni" motifs. A cold rain didn't dampen interest in the football game Saturday afternoon, where the band and the ROTC drill team presented an elaborate show. That night, all Greek groups and other housing units held open houses, with the rest of Athens also "wide open."











Year's most spirited week-end

Alumni swarmed into Athens to put accommodations at a premium, jam traffic, and have a wonderful time. Alma Mater was duly feted and toasted, and many a grad wished he were still in school. The hospitality and friendliness—long an Ohio tradition—which were shown Homecoming week-end is rarely matched. Everybody is everybody else's friend and there's nothing in the world like the Green and White. After their week-end glorification by Greek floats and decorations, the football men found their remaining five games all on the Homecoming week-ends of other schools.



Left, reading around the curve: Delta Tau Delta's house decorations; the 1941 Athena's camera car; Delta Tau Delta's first-place float; Alpha Xi Delta's float, first place for sororities; Phi Kappa Tau's banner and float; Chi Omega's float; Pi Beta Phi's float. Right: Theta Chi's first-place house decorations.

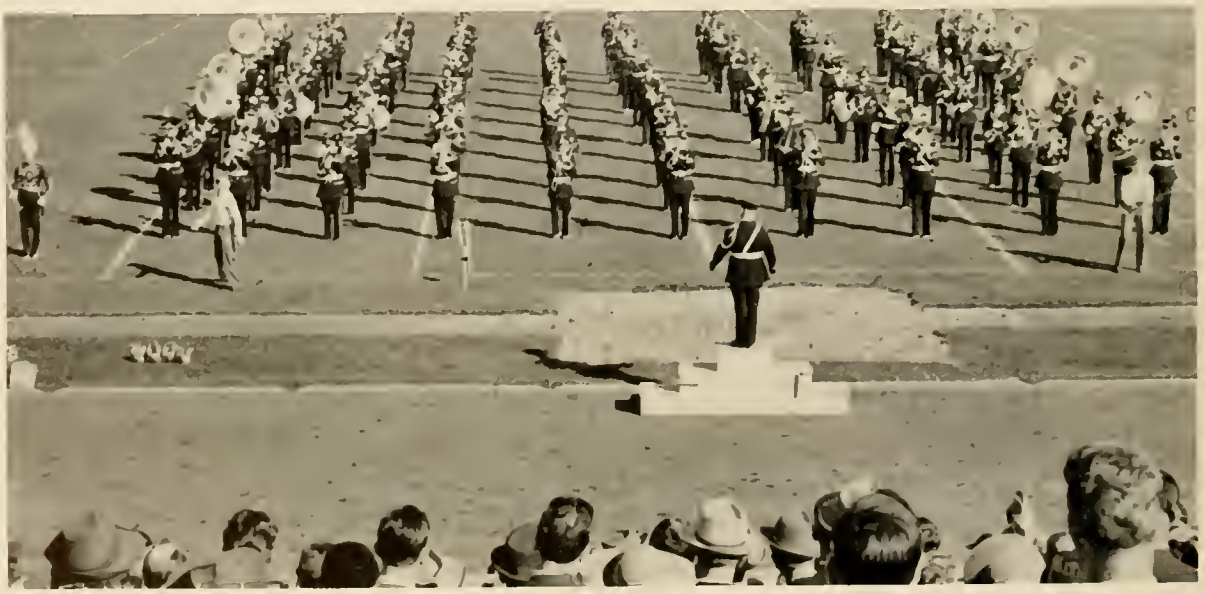


Bandmaster Curtiss W. Janssen is Ohio's most competent showman.

Band ... Ohio's most dynamic institution

No organization on the Ohio campus has as much versatility, showmanship, and spirit as has the band. Extremely proud of this organization, students insist that they have never seen its equal in the State of Ohio.

Excellent musicianship and marching ability are required of all members of the group by Curtiss W. Janssen, its masterful conductor. Janssen has a neat sense of timing and showmanship that inevitably pleases spectators and listeners. To plan his elaborate gridiron maneuvers, he uses a model football field with 100 tin soldiers to represent the bandsmen. In addition to the campus concert in the spring, the band makes stage appearances in many nearby towns.



The 100-piece band masses on the gridiron for a between-halves concert, while three drum majors cavort.



Dad's Day, the group split into two 50-piece units . . .



Half the band formed a swastika . . .



Then the other half charged against it in torpedo formation . . .



The band reassembled, formed a U. S. shield.



On Homecoming Day, 100 co-eds joined the band in its formations. Here they help form a map of Ohio.

Razzle-dazzle Clevelanderingo draws 1,000



A special train carried hundreds of Ohio fans to Cleveland.

Many students had made football pilgrimages to Western Reserve in previous years, partly because more Ohio students come from Cleveland than from any other city, but the huge migration that went up last November was unprecedented. Hundreds of Ohioans jammed the special train, many went by auto and bus, and some hitch-hiked. The demonstration of school spirit was the most intense of the past four years. A parade down Euclid Avenue to the Hotel Statler, team headquarters in Cleveland, was followed by a band concert in the lobby, pep rallies all over the city, and snake dances through stores and streets. After the game, Cleveland alumni sponsored a dance where students celebrated even though Reserve won.

Only person having difficulty on the special train was this tuba player who couldn't get through the doors.



To bolster the gridiron magic of Don Peden's celebrated Green Jinx, Ohioans carved this totem pole, carried it through downtown Cleveland before the game. Jinx and totem to the contrary, Reserve won.



students to Reserve in mass grid migration



Most triumphant event of a supremely merry week-end for Ohioans was the parade down Cleveland's Euclid Ave.

Of course, Ohio's band stole the gridiron show. Loyal students (even Reserve fans) greeted the dynamic band with standing cheers as it strutted onto the field to form this "Stairway to the Stars."

Another featured formation involved this treble clef. The Reserve band stands by in the upper left corner of the picture.





FIRST ROW: Coach W. J. Trautwein, Blickensderfer, Risaliti, Baumholtz, Coach Don C. Peden. SECOND ROW: Deinzer, Krohmer, Wierzbowski, Peroni, Mlaker. THIRD ROW: Ott, Krumbiegel, Friel, McNerney, Lalich. FOURTH ROW: Szalay, Anton, Bijak, Garfinkle, Snyder. FIFTH ROW: Cohen, Miller, Kaylor, Halderman, McWhorter. SIXTH ROW: Welsh, Wiley, Scholes.

Varsity O

Functioning as both a service and a social organization, Varsity O was organized in 1935 to bring together the men who have been awarded the athletic insignia of Ohio University. The group now has 60 active members, and two honorary memberships have been given since it organized, one to band leader Bob Crosby, the other to "Johnny" of Phillip Morris fame.

Meeting once every three weeks, Varsity O promotes closer association of athletes on the various teams. It sponsors pep rallies before football games, and once each year presents an all-campus dance. The 1940 Varsity O Hop capped Ohio's annual Dad's Day program, and introduced Arlene Gamertsfelder, the new Varsity O queen. She succeeds senior Bettie Bell, who had reigned for three years.

Delta Tau Delta, Dunkle won in intramural football



Action in the Beta-Delt game, one of the hottest struggles of the intramural year.

Although the sport has been banned in many colleges and universities, touch-football remains a favorite part of Ohio's intramural program. Approximately 300 potential Harmons cavort on the three fields behind Ohio stadium. Divided into three leagues, fraternity, dormitory, and independent, the activity is open to all students except varsity gridmen.

Delta Tau Delta's well-drilled team ploughed through stiff competition to win title honors in the fraternity league for the second consecutive year. The championship game was played against Phi Delta Theta, ending in a 4-3 triumph for the Delts. The dormitory and independent leagues combined to play a joint championship game, won by the Dunkle Cottage team over the Independent All-Star team, 13-0.



The walk across the center of the campus to Cutler Hall



Rev. Theodore W. Shoemaker
Rev. Robert C. Purrington

Rev. John W. Danford
Father William G. Dowd

Rev. Fred E. Luchs
Rev. I. J. Cahill

Religion in student life

"Faith without works is dead;" for Athens' Christian ministers who provide for student programs in their churches do not take Paul lightly. To provide for closer cooperation between church and student these men administer programs of spiritual and social activity for Ohio University's Christian students.

At the first Methodist church, both Reverend John W. Danford, pastor, and Reverend Theodore W. Shoemaker, student pastor, offer guidance to Methodist students. Reverend Fred E. Luchs has been a source of Christian inspiration to Presbyterian students for four years. The Episcopal Church has as its leader Reverend Robert C. Purrington, whose group enjoys religious motion pictures, church suppers, and social activities.

Father William G. Dowd of the Catholic church and Reverend I. J. Cahill of the Christian Church head churches whose interest in students is deep and active.



FIRST ROW: Burns, Tirella, Lavelle, Repicky, Durst, Father Dowd, McGarey, Allberry, Ricker, Frasca, Georgescu. SECOND ROW: Boher, Whyte, Marra, Muldoon, Nocito, Geiger, Noss, Huck, Kowalski, Kolopos, Cusick, Margoles. THIRD ROW: McGuckin, McVay, Sheridan, Toth, McDonald, Dengel, Kovacs, Bellan.

Newman Club

Organized locally in 1939, the Newman Club, a branch of the National Catholic College Students' Association, has become one of Ohio University's largest organizations.

Named for Cardinal Newman, one of Catholicism's foremost educators, the club attempts to carry out his principles of bringing religion into the every-day life of the college student. Frequently, at monthly meetings, guest speakers talk on current problems concerning Catholics or Catholicism.

Serving as a social as well as a religious unit, the club plans a program of monthly social meetings, a skating party at the Rollercade, and a spring dance open to members and their guests. Each semester the club sponsors corporate Communion, and breakfasts at the Student Center.

Westminster Fellowship

Among the busiest of all off-campus organizations is the Westminster Fellowship, the unit of the Presbyterian Church especially devoted to the religious and social welfare of the college student.

Among the highlights of each week are the Fellowship Supper and Vesper services. Book reviews, candlelight services, debate, and discussions of topics of the day make up just a part of the Fellowship's student program. The group is ably advised by genial Miss Margaret Flory.

Phi Chi Delta

Phi Chi Delta's Thanksgiving candlelight consecration service, augmented by music and poetry, was one of the most beautiful and inspiring services of the year. The group, whose purpose is to develop personality and character in Presbyterian women, devotes much of its study to the position of college women in the church of tomorrow. Twenty-two members were initiated in the fall at a formal dinner at the Hotel Berry.



FIRST ROW: Houf, Sinclair, M. Flory, Geren, Parks, Frity. SECOND ROW: Gilbert, Chester, Thomas, Wiltse, Biellard, Parks, Cooper, Nething, Lewis, Coe, Underhill, McElfresh, Mann, Fohl, Rohinson. THIRD ROW: Greenlees, Gilbert, Rickey, Senft, Peterson, Hammerle, Allman, Wright, Fitts, Sauer, Greenlee, Sinclair, Gribble, P. Flory.

FIRST ROW: Mowery, Beth Greenlees, Ruth Greenlees, McElfresh, Wade, Graber, M. Flory, Brown, Crissman, Shank, Lama, Campbell, Savage, Underhill. SECOND ROW: Parks, P. Flory, Gilbert, Fitts, Baldwin, Rizzle, Matthews, Forsyth, Frick, Wiltse, Allmon, Tharp, Morgan, Parks.

FIRST ROW: Craun, Butcher, Arnold, Hartman, Donaldson, Clark, Mrs. Ferguson, Algeo, Taylor, Allen, Tingle, Cornell, Christie. SECOND ROW: Steelman, Nash, Konz, Williams, Baskey, McKibben, Stanhagen, Goyannes, Taylor, Poore, Mossbarger, Leebold. THIRD ROW: Brelsford, Warren, Baughman, Barnhart, Beebe, Boydston, Little, Jaynes, Dick, McIntyre, Marks, McGuire, Naugle. FOURTH ROW: Stock, Sproull, Zink, Hook, Ulmer, Rhinehart, Hartman, Burns, Kincaid, Olney, Kearns, Watts. FIFTH ROW: Carpenter, Yaw, Zech, Finsterwald, Henry, Berry, Ireland, Storer, Cole, Hadden, Carpenter, Legitt.



Delta Sigma Chi

Outgrowth of Phi Tau Delta, national Methodist fraternity, Delta Sigma Chi brings Methodist men together for religious discussion and friendly fellowship. Campus speakers frequently lead meetings which are held regularly every two weeks.

During the year, Delta Sigma Chi sponsored two retreats, in which all members, under an adult leader, spent the week-end at Cornell's Cabin, held bull sessions, ate breakfast outdoors. Another religious highlight was an Easter Service held on the eve of spring vacation. Sponsoring a number of social functions, the group held two roller skating parties, a Christmas Dance in the Student Union ballroom, and its annual spring formal.

Kappa Beta

With the establishment of the only cooperative house for women at Ohio University, Kappa chapter of Kappa Beta, national organization of the Disciples of Christ, put into practice a new and progressive idea for women's housing.

For outstanding activity in 1940 the group received an honor plaque from the national organization. Intensive study of social and economic problems of Athens County, and acquisition of clothing for the needy were some of the group's projects. Bi-monthly religious and musical programs held at the county infirmary cheered stricken indigents. Kappa Beta played host to the semi-annual national convention in April, held pledging and initiation ceremonies, formal banquets and teas as part of the convention program.

Kappa Phi

"Every Methodist girl of today a leader in the church of tomorrow" is the watchword of Kappa Phi, National Methodist Women's church sorority. Though Kappa Phi's purpose is essentially religious, an outstanding social function was the annual spring formal. Climax of a busy year was a Lenten Supper in the Upper Room, commemorating the Last Supper. The national organization this year celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary, held a convention at Silvan Lake, South Dakota, to which the local chapter sent several members.

At Christmas, the organization chose two country schools, gave each a Christmas party, providing individual gifts for every child in addition to candy, nuts, and fruit. Most novel of Kappa Phi's enterprises was a slumber party.



FIRST ROW: Brown, Manter, Kull, Houston, Harkness, Jasper, Manter, Reverend Shoemaker, Powell. SECOND ROW: Gossett, Veesey, Jones, Noss, Jackson, Weller, Miller, Pugh, Haley. THIRD ROW: Veesey, Jasper, Fulton, Becker, Nutter, McGowan, Crumley, Stretch, Creamer.



FIRST ROW: Thorndike, Osborne, Wiland, Blosser, Edleman, Wagner. SECOND ROW: Sarver, Reeser, Mrs. J. A. Wharton, Small, McBride. THIRD ROW: Ziegler, Courtney, Turley, Gallichio, Bloss, Naugle, Higgins, Axx, Hamm.



FIRST ROW: Rev. T. W. Shoemaker, Jasper, Boydston, Algeo, Parks, Marks, Donaldson. SECOND ROW: Irwine, Powell, Allen, Stanbrecker, Plotnikoff, Stanhagen, Noftz, Manter.

Wesley Foundation

Sunday night "Pop Inn's" have become the outstanding feature of Wesley Foundation's program to fill the social and religious needs of a thousand Methodist students at Ohio University. A light supper, music, and entertainment have made the monthly events one of the most popular of Wesley Foundation activities.

Governed by a Student Council of nineteen, Foundation members use the church library, parlors, reading room, and game rooms. Sunday School and vesper services complete the religious program.
Wesley Players, dramatic group, presented four plays, imported speakers, experimented with make-up and play-writing. "Gospel teams" presented plays, discussions, and musical programs at Methodist churches in Southeastern Ohio.

Church groups sponsor varied social activities

Few groups in Athens, even those dedicated by their very natures solely to social functions, are as socially conscious as the church groups in Athens.

Since their sponsorship and membership comes largely from youth, it is natural that the groups use the church as the meeting place of religious and social activity. The presence on the campus of two nationally-endowed church foundations devoted to the welfare of college students is an acknowledgement of the important role of youth and of Athens men and women interested in social and religious education.



A Westminster Fellowship dance intermission is filled by an interesting floor show.



FIRST ROW: Hershel, Lyman, Gottlieb, Rosner, Levine, Sanders, Freeman, Scherr, Wolfe, Friedman, Hackman, Dr. Houf. SECOND ROW: Doctorow, Glick, Rosenbaum, Mandell, Brandwein, Burnstein, Sacks, Zwelling, Bernzweig, Cohen, Mitchell. THIRD ROW: Madow, Sternbery, Polster, Abel, Nagel, Simson, Mednik, Panner, Knoll, Mondsheim, Goldhamer, Davis.

Hillel Extension

Aiming to foster a closer relationship among Ohio University's Jewish students and good will among the various religious denominations, Hillel Foundation's membership this year swelled to 100 under the direction of Mr. H. Lyman, rabbinical student from Hebrew Union College.

In memory of Marvin Elliott Goldhamer, a student executive of the organization, an annual award will be given to Ohio University's most outstanding junior in the field of Civil Engineering. One of the main projects of Hillel during 1940-41, its second year on the campus, was the Endowment Fund Drive with a $1,000 goal.
On the social side was the unusual Penny dance, featuring large paper penny decorations, park plan dancing.
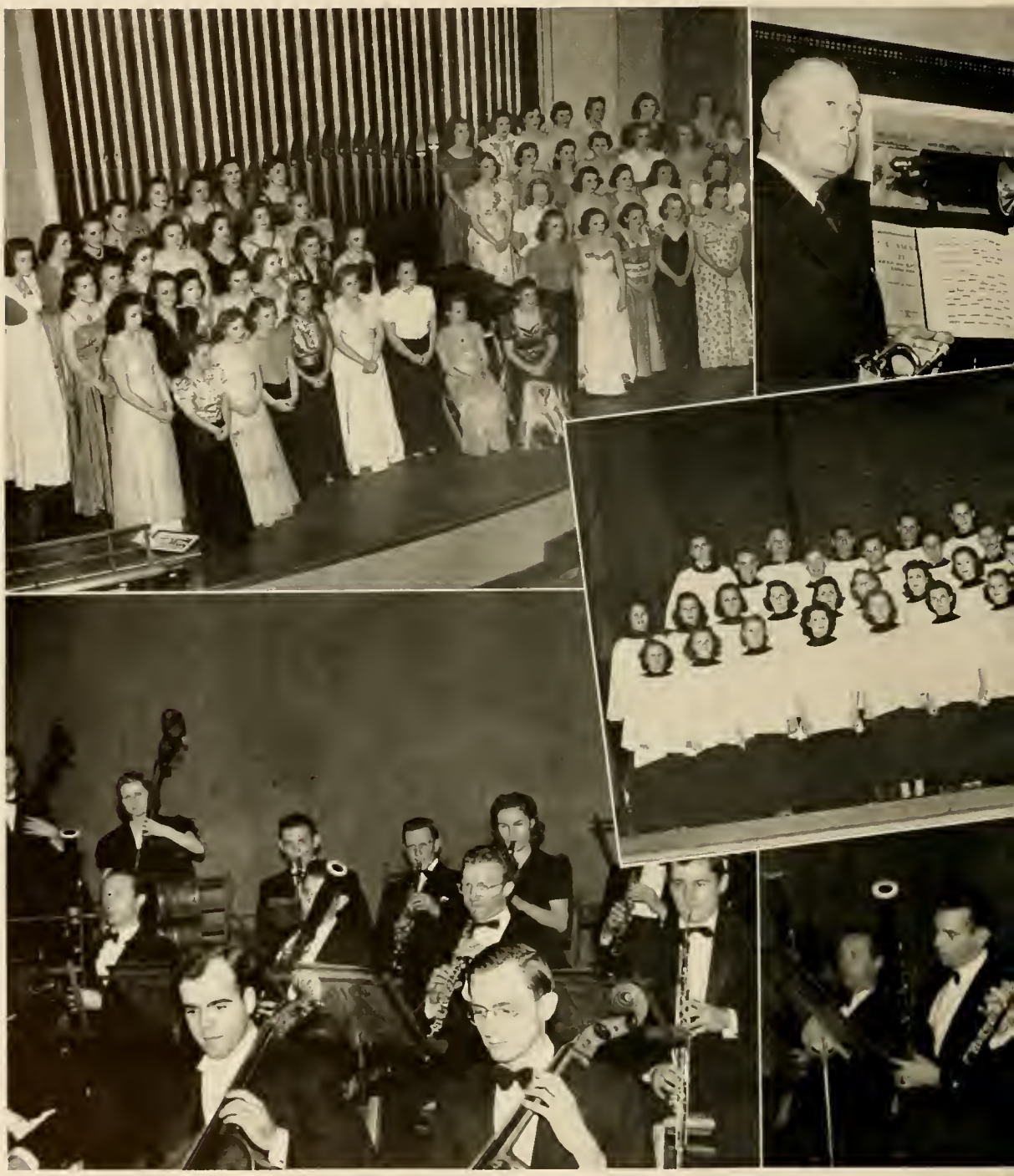


Church social groups present frequent dramatic skits.



Impromptu programs often add to the entertainment of regular meetings.
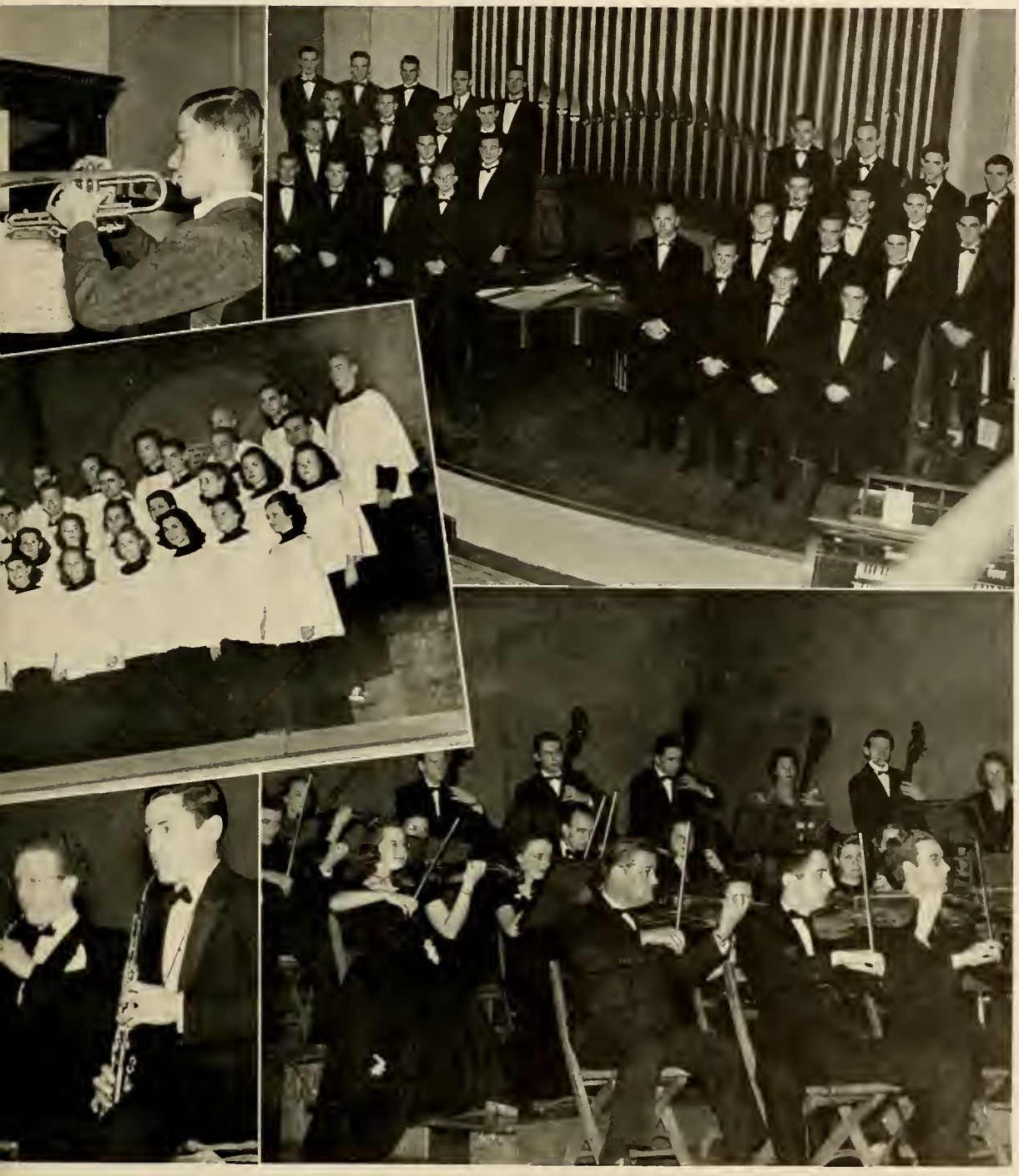
Choir, Glee Clubs, Orchestra give



Upper left, Women's Glee Club

Center, the University Choir

students rich musical experiences



Bottom, the University Orchestra

Upper right, Men's Glee Club

Kappa Kappa Psi

Behind the scenes of Ohio's famed "100 Men and a Girl," planners of newly established fortnightly concerts and constant agitators for improved student-faculty cooperation is Kappa Kappa Psi, national bandsmen's honorary. Keeping the band the most appreciated group on the campus sans football's glamor is the organization's cardinal principle.

Not all work, the group offers a social program including several picnics, smokers, and holds the annual Band Dance, all-campus hop which presents the newly-elected band sponsor. Auburn-haired Mary Allen, Zeta Tau Alpha candidate, succeeded Jane Dressel, last year's sponsor.

Phi Mu Alpha

"The manly musician and the musicianly man in America." Thus does Phi Mu Alpha, professional men's music fellowship, define its purpose. It furthers the cause of good music at Ohio University and provides an outlet for musical interest and ability.

This year members of the local chapter performed at the National Music Convention held in Cleveland. Phi Mu Alpha in cooperation with Sigma Alpha Iota presented Frank Stafford, baritone, as one of its outstanding contributions to the campus.

Social activities included several smokers, and open houses at McGuffey Hall, where it is whispered that the lads really swung out in some lively jam sessions.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Following established custom, dormitory residents were visited by Sigma Alpha Iota's morning carolers shortly before the three-week Christmas recess.

Sigma Alpha Iota has been an active force in advancing good music at Ohio University for 17 years. Stressing individual talent, the group requires prospective candidates to offer solo performances following recommendation by music professors. The active members also further solo performances in monthly programs designed to reveal versatility of members. High academic standing and approved ability in a special field of music are prerequisites for membership.



FIRST ROW: Bookwalter, Pace, C. W. Janssen, Evans, Lewis. SECOND ROW: Knapp, Shackelford, Hopkins, Swinell, McVicker, Withum, Reed, Sturm. THIRD ROW: Thomas, Manter. FOURTH ROW: Virtue, Baesel, Stowe, Rauch.



FIRST ROW: Wendell, Evans. SECOND ROW: Hlinka, Flanagan, Powell, Jasper. THIRD ROW: Gascoigne, Averigean, Ayres, Philip, L. Peterson, Collins, Sturm, Krinke, O'Brien.



FIRST ROW: Crawford, Phelps, Malone. SECOND ROW: Coughlin, Buchanan, Segale, McCombs, Logan, McKasson, Jakobey.

Lindly Hall

Inaugurating a program of scholarship stimulation, Lindly Hall women enlarged study facilities and launched a plan of student consultation. Highlighting the program is the formation of a "big sister" committee responsible for the orientation of Dorm newcomers. This year saw the inception of committee heads as a subsidiary body to the Lindly house council.

In the social whirl, Lindly women are actively engaged. A St. Patrick's Day Jig, a matinee tea dance, numerous after hour "coke parties," and an alumni party at Homecoming were a few of the social affairs during the year. Two seasonal formals, winter and spring, climax Lindlys' social program.



FIRST ROW: Harrington, Snyder, Brown, Robertson, Miss Field, Davis, Hanley. SECOND ROW: Buller, Capper, Buddy, Estes, Lyons, Bowman.

Boyd Hall

For the first time in many years Boyd Hall started a school year without beloved Miss Willanna Riggs, former Head of Residence, who resigned in June, 1940. Her place was filled by Miss Margaret Wilson. Boyd Hall women, during the past year, were treated to new maple furniture and print drapes in the dining room, a redecorated lounge, and greater recreational facilities with the opening of another room. The introduction of the "Upside Down Dinner" wherein dormites reversed procedure on waiters and kitchen help, a "Saddle Shoe" dance, and the entertaining of 16 Athens children at Christmas dinner were outstanding among Boyd's many activities during the year.



FIRST ROW: Ausperk, Hart, Smith, Howard, Thorne, Steele, McCullough. SECOND ROW: Zimmer, Earnhart, Miss Smith, Miss Osgood, Miss Owen, Fuetterer, Yaroshuk. THIRD ROW: Abbott, Metcalf, Barr, Alter, McCord, Davis.

Howard Hall

Residents of Howard Hall, oldest of university dormitories, decorated with silvery cobwebs and blue lights for their formal dance.
The illness of Miss Louise Field left Howard's fair ones without guidance until Mrs. Margaret Druckemiller was appointed Head of Residence. Strict supervision of Howard's freshmen was the order of last year as "big sisters" kept tab on study habits.

A turnabout dinner, midnight house council dinner, open houses, and traditional Wednesday candlelight dinners filled out a full social program.



FIRST ROW: Kohler, M. Hopkins, Weaver, R. Hopkins, Rothman. SECOND ROW: Miss Finefrock, Miss Wilson. THIRD ROW: Fadely, Mulleniz, Shindledecker, Reid, Gabler, Thomas, Wein.



FIRST ROW: Batsch, Shank, McGarey, Wolfgang. SECOND ROW: Rice, Galbraith, Burns, Aubrecht, Sampson, Emery, Bevan. THIRD ROW: Davis, Finefrock, Ogle, Eberbaugh, Frick, Martin, Dixon, Hadden, Mrs. Sara Jones.



FIRST ROW: J. Parks, Hartman, D. Rowe, Riggle, Lancaster, Miss Margaret Wilson. SECOND ROW: Donaldson, Goschinski, Heldman, Fitts, Fohl, Niemann, Bingman.

Organized Housing Units

Comprised of houses in which nine or more women are residing, Organized Housing Units is advised by Mrs. Sara L. Jones, Director of Women's Housing, and Miss Virginia Finneyfrouch, Student Dean. In order to enlarge the social picture for unattached women the OHU held teas, scavenger hunts, and a formal dance. OHU also offers a scholarship cup, elects a council and officers. The organization is a parallel of the NHU.

Neighborhood Housing Units

As part of the policy adopted by the office of the Dean of Women to give every coed a voice in campus government and to broaden the women's social program, the Neighborhood Units were created. These units afford commuters and women in houses of eight or less an opportunity to participate in women's elections and a planned social program. Each unit also exercises independent autonomy by election of house officials.

Men's Dormitory

With Dana, Evans, Gordy, and Dunkle Halls comfortably housing 220 men, the Men's Dormitory is near completion of a six-unit quadrangle. The remaining two units, scheduled for early construction, will complete plans made three years ago when Dana and Evans Halls were opened.

In addition to the numerous double-room accommodations, the dorm boasts of a spacious lounge, three dining halls, cafeteria and kitchens, and newly installed government post office boxes.

Entirely managed by the house council, elected by popular vote of residents, the dorm offered an extensive social program that included four novelty dances, two record dances, four smokers, and two formal dances. December's Winter formal saw dormites and dates dancing to Rex Koons amid "teddy" bears and toy trumpets. The spirit of a winter wonderland was portrayed by old man winter embodied in an eight foot cotton snowman who tipped his hat merrily to gliding dancers.

FIRST ROW: Tobias, Scarlett, P. Cook, Gascoigne, Kerman, Apple, Wayne Jones, D. Cook. SECOND ROW: Giesy, Kirkland, Volenik, Duvendeck, Wunderlich, Jobe, Sovetts.



JAM SESSION



Freddy Wagner, Kenny Deal, Jacques Edwards, Dick Linke, and Bud Bauer slip into the groove during a midnight jam session.

Athena lensman catches clique of jive-hounds



Freddie Wagner lets go some slip-horn jive during a musical bull session in the Sigma Pi house.



Bud Bower's hot accordian joins the jam-jivers in keeping fraternity brothers awake.



Out of a Hindu-looking flute, Kenny Deal nurses eerie swing.



Most effusive of the jam sessioners is clarinetist Jock Edwards.


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bull session

Typical of Ohio University "home life" and a common denominator of American colleges in general is the bull session, an indefinable late-at-night gab-fest that starts and ends on any possible subject. Here are scenes from just a few varieties.





Psi Chi

Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, realized its aims of creating and promoting interest in psychology and allied sciences by bringing notable speakers to the campus to portray the professional work being done in the field of psychology. Dr. Bixby, Warden of the Federal Reformatory in Chillicothe, Dr. Mahan, an alumnus of Ohio University and an official of Ohio State Reformatory, Dr. Ward C. Halstead of Chicago, and Professor Gibbons of Ohio State University were among prominent speakers imported. Psi Chi was founded here in 1926 and is a charter member of the thirty-two-chapter national organization. Spring found the local chapter hosts to the annual Mid-Western Psychological Association for the first time.



FIRST ROW: Donaldson, Pfleger, Rowland, Stevens, Moore, Bartchfield, Ellis. SECOND ROW: Wade, Barger, Putnam, Hague, Armbruster, McCoy, Jeter, Dr. Eblin. THIRD ROW: West, Walker, Bohnsack, Gober, Dr. Blickle, Stimpert, Mann, Lambert.



FIRST ROW: High, Pritchard, Batson, Rowland, Heddleson, DeMoya, Deuchler. SECOND ROW: Snodgrass, Brown, Charters, Clohs, Hetzler, Fohl, Sproull, E. Einheit. THIRD ROW: Gober, Parge, June, Dr. Elliott, Kuna, Dr. Krecker, Earnhart, Canzonetti, Gluvna, Axelrod, Wood, McCoy. FOURTH ROW: Rickler, Main, Dressel, Buzard, Nierman, R. Ricket, Shank, G. Einheit, Abele, McCallister, Lovy, Wilson, Robinson, Hyre. FIFTH ROW: Martindale, Hammerle, Mullburger, Alexander, Robinson, Armbruster, Sachs, Donaldson, Susi, Hague, Fancher, Chesmar, E. Hanna, Hartman, Pellifer. SIXTH ROW: Rudolfo, Sandberg, Fritz, McClure, Umbarger, Ofslager, Smart, Martinke, Dais, Wiener, Engle, Sprague, Lamberti, Miller, M. Hanna, Hartholomew.



FIRST ROW: A. C. Anderson, G. B. Paulsen, Julia Cable, James Porter, Harvey C. Lehman, J. R. Gentry, James R. Patrick. SECOND ROW: Pruitt, Dunigan, Poston, Hyde, McDonald, Francis, Hooper, Bednasz. THIRD ROW: Geren, Garfinkle, McKinven, Hess, Gentry, Rowe, Palmer.

Kappa Alpha Beta

Native trees on the campus to add a touch of scenic beauty and to promote interest in Botany were planted last year by Kappa Alpha Beta, professional Botany organization. With an increase of membership from eight to twenty-eight, the club promotes educational interest and fellowship in the science of Botany and related subjects. Outstanding speakers who addressed the club during the past year included Dudley Gilmore, district forest ranger; Dr. Walp, of Marietta College; Professors Matheny and Copeland, and Chemistry Instructor Eblin. The club visited North Hill Caves, Camp Zaleski, and climaxed activities with a wiener roast.

Zoology Club

"Applied anatomy" in the form of animal crackers and cokes at the autumn party, kodachrome pictures of plant and animal life, and prominent speakers highlighted the unusually diverse program of Zoology Club this year.

Zoology Club, an organization primarily for students interested in animal life, meets twice monthly. At a Christmas party movies were shown stressing the techniques of shark fishing, cure and prevention of diphtheria, and culture of oysters.

Dr. E. Herndon Hudson, Director of University Health Service, spoke on tropical diseases of the Euphrates Valley. In the Spring, Lee S. Roach, assistant in Zoological Research, spoke on Biology and Conservation.



FIRST ROW: Geren, Dengel, Halbritter, Houf, Donaldson, Lieberman, Cavallaro, Toennies. SECOND ROW: Buddy, Gleichauf, McCleary, Rowe, Earnhart, Hartman, Brown, Dressel, McGary. THIRD ROW: Messner, Stieglitz, Canzonetti, Weinberg, Hess, Dr. Martin, Slavinsky, Monson, Dr. Houf, Dr. Gamertsfelder.

Pi Epsilon Mu

The importance of the engineer in the business world of today; the probable part of the Balkan countries in the Second World War; novels and the cultural values of readings; philosophical thought—all these and other subjects were discussed by speakers at the meetings and annual banquet of Pi Epsilon Mu, whose members attempt to lower the mortality rate of freshman and sophomore engineering students by special tutoring. The purpose of the fraternity is threefold: to honor those students who have distinguished themselves in their engineering classes; to acquaint the members with the professional engineers of the surrounding territory and their problems; and to introduce the students to other branches of learning.

O. U. Engineers

Four years ago an idea was born in the minds of several enterprising engineers. The Ohio University Engineers Club grew out of the idea; an organization devoted to the purpose of gaining social recognition for the long-forgotten engineer, the man without a date.

Proceeds from the Engineers' Ball, outstanding activity of the group, are applied to the Engineers Loan Fund and reached a peak last year when Larry Clinton drew over 600 couples to the Men's Gym. Largely responsible for the success of the dance was a whirlwind publicity campaign which ran the gamut of ideas from photo-electric cells to parachutes dropped from airplanes.

Philosophy Club

To apprehend truth is ever the goal of the philosopher; and from Galileo to Einstein the search has started because of a healthy doubt. The doubt is born in the intellectually curious student's mind, and is guided during growth in the philosophy classroom.
"Not only to know, but to know why." With this maxim on its postal cards, the Philosophy Club calls its members to meetings seven Fridays a year where the doubt is directed, given form, and emerges as an approach to truth. Even the philosophers know that their search never ends.

Helpers in the quest this year have been guest speakers Rev. Fred E. Luchs, Professors W. J. Smith, F. H. Krecker, Oliver Martin.



FIRST ROW: Quisenberry, Carr, Brophy, Schwendeman, Jablonowski. SECOND ROW: Hamilton, Sanger, Arndt, Ellerman, Silvey, Hoovler, McCune. THIRD ROW: Edwards, Jamison, Mr. Luverne F. Lausche, Sever, Spuler, Cham, Spidell, Keller.



FIRST ROW: Jablonowski, Schwendeman, Hoovler, Hamilton, Morris. SECOND ROW: Woodruff, Wiley, Sauer, Craun, McCune, Wagner, Brophy. THIRD ROW: Spuler, Vesey, Rollins, Keairns, Silvey, Sanger, Goldhamer, Rothrock, Creamer, Lambert. FOURTH ROW: Male, Thompson.



FIRST ROW: Fiering, Sherriek, Durst, Dunlap, Druesdow, Louise Smith, Greenlee, Lorraine Smith, McCullough, Thomas, Patterson.

SECOND ROW: Cavallaro, Houpt, Bernzweig, Mayes, Brenner, Robinson, Ackley, Harold Smith, Zucker, Leineweber, Perrine, Whitcomb.

THIRD ROW: Hacker, Woodings, Dais, Anderson, Umbarger, Darlington, Iwanotchko, Baskey, Madow, Johnston, Brown, McNesby, Green, Schoenbaum, Parks.

O. U. Chemistry Club

An experimental science teaches by demonstration; chemistry is hardly an exception. To supplement academic presentation of chemistry, and to bring latest developments in the field to its members is the aim of the Ohio University Chemistry Club, founded in 1910. By lecture, motion picture, and field trip the purpose of the club is realized. To interpret the methods and aims of chemistry as a science the club had Dr. Oliver Martin of the philosophy department as a lecturer on the "Meaning of Science."

Student Affiliate Group of The American Chemical Society

Largest of professional chemists' groups is the American Chemical Society. Last year members of the Ohio University Chemistry Club who are majors in chemistry decided to take advantage of the special dues rates granted to undergraduates by the society, tied up with the professional group, and became the Ohio University chapter of Student Affiliates of the A. C. S.

Members receive the "News Edition" of the society's journals, through which they are informed of latest developments in chemical industry, and receive employment aid.

University Theater "Three Men on a Horse"

Spiciest, juiciest, best-liked of the plays this year was "Three Men on a Horse." Marked by apt directing, excellent characterizations in every part, and by clever, mottle-walled sets, the play became a laugh-fest for two nights, and the background for many a bull session later. It was a high tempo farce in which the prompter could amuse himself at black-jack, so flawless was the line reading.





The tale of Erwin was a sad one. A maker of Mother's day rhymes and the like, Erwin had a pleasant home, a good wife, a regular job, and—here the plot—a hobby. To kill time on the bus he picked the horses in the races of the day. Convinced that he was vocationally unhappy, the gentle Erwin hied himself to a liquor dispensary, and there, under the effect of same, revealed to racetrack gamblers that his guess games were almost infallible.





Anxious to protect their gold mine, the gamblers took him to their rooms in the hotel. In a mental state of flux between the offer by the gamblers of a percentage of their winnings and the gnawing memory of 50 unwritten verses, he wrote the verses, but the hangover that is attendant to such a set-to as that in which he had participated kept him from the office. After a series of difficulties that could come only to a man named Erwin, running from a gambler's moll to worry over his lawfully wedded, Erwin at last lost his powers of racetrack wizardry and returned to higher pay, a happier home, and the same wife.



In empty Ewing Auditorium, home of the University Theater, Dramatic Arts instructor Frederick Thon watches a rehearsal.

To really 'see a play,' come backstage,



Charles A. Rowan directs rehearsal action at the footlights.

By tradition and poetic license the hair-tearing, metal springboard clique, the 1941 heirs of Ben Jonson's well-trod stage create by personality and zip almost as much drama off the stage as on. Especially colorful as individuals and as a group are the instructors in the school of dramatic arts, whose modern laboratory stage in Ewing Hall offers study and experimental opportunities in the most modern theatrical techniques.

To really "see a play," one must come backstage, hear a play's first reading, watch tedious rehearsal sessions, and note in the make-up room the pencilling of eyebrows and the abundant cold-creaming of characters. He must watch skilled craftsmen sketch and pound, sweat and swear, to produce new settings.

To be caught up in this bubbling, turbulent, energetic whirlpool of lights, props, scene shifts, and mimicked personalities is to really enjoy a stage production.



Rowan relaxes near an unfinished papier maché stage prop.

watch a rehearsal



Atop a stage ladder, Instructor Frederick Walsh works on rigging.



Rowan and R. G. Dawes, director of the School of Dramatic Arts, discuss a new play on the littered rehearsal stage.

University Theater "Monte Christo"



Marvin Rhode as the Count of Monte Christo in one of the play's melodramatic duel scenes.

University Theater's version of this old harkback to the Dumas' classic offered student playgoers an amusing evening of lively "mellerdramer," some clever staging, and beautiful costuming. The Theater usually presents four major plays each season, this year did five.

Choregi

When Athens stepped into national limelight last year with the University Theatre's presentation of the world premiere of famed writer John Erskine's play, "Henry Disarms," Choregi, honorary dramatics society, played an active role as a service group.

Again this year with the presentation of a second Erskine world premiere, Choregi was an integral part of festivities. Christmas and Mothers' Week-end are occasions for a display of Choregi talent in the lighting, staging, and dramatization of plays and pageants.



FIRST ROW: Riley, Myers, Prof. Staats, Ibele, Dunigan. SECOND ROW: Wilson, Lindsey, Fuetterer.

Tau Kappa Alpha

Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary speech organization, maintains an exclusive and selective membership with a prerequisite of two years membership on the varsity debate team and a 2. scholastic average. This group reached its sixth birthday this year.

Last October Tau Kappa Alpha held a Fall Speech Festival at which interested students participated in forensic activity. In addition, it sponsored the Men's and Women's Extemporaneous Speech Contest, sent members to the state Oratory Contest, and guided intramural debating among various campus organizations. Final event of the year was the annual banquet.



FIRST ROW: Cox, Gray, Mr. Rowan, Engle, Scipione. SECOND ROW: Miller, Lyons, Kerman, Milligan, Pickard, Carson. THIRD ROW: Plaskoff, Rhodes, Job, Reid, Wiegman, Sellers.

Alpha Kappa Delta

Athens County miners and indigents provide an excellent field of study for majors and minors in sociology. Ohio University chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary in social work this year used its facilities to study one of the most important problems of domestic America. Scientific study of working conditions, living conditions, and apportionment of government relief comprised much of the work of the society this year. In addition, Alpha Kappa Delta members aided in the administration of a clinic held at the university for the purpose of improving conditions prevalent in this geographical area.



FIRST ROW: Ames, G. Einheit, E. Einheit, Maslow, Berman. SECOND ROW: H. Tyroler, Funari, McKibben, Allen, Yaroshuk, Miss Mary T. Noss, Kent, McCleary, Levine. THIRD ROW: Nething, Blackman, Watts, Dixon, Thomas, Postle. FOURTH ROW: Knoop, Jacobs, R. Tyroler, Honf, Jennings, Meredith, Mohler.



FIRST ROW: Tracy, Monica, Vigda, Stockwell, Berkowitz, Ree, Zucker. SECOND ROW: Curcio, Prof. Hess, Moritz, Rickert, Potter, Prof. Kranss, Wooding. THIRD ROW: Katila, Szuba, Segale, C. Perrine, G. Einheit, E. Einheit, Hodgon, Deuchler, Patterson. FOURTH ROW: Eswine, Salabak, Lakse, Malcolm, Brilwayer, Loecker, Brown, Davis, Coughlin, Lott. FIFTH ROW: Muhlberger, Kent, Toth, Hoffman, Ford, M. Perrine, Stevens.



FIRST ROW: Weaver, Sosnow, Prof. Jeddeloh, McDonald, Reeser. SECOND ROW: Thorndike, Breslow, Hubbard, Lancaster, Bednasz, Leaf, Barger, Griffith. THIRD ROW: Lewis, Siegel, Evans, Wagner, Kutler, Schanker, Neurad, Hurley.

L'Alliance Francaise

Funds to aid infants and children in unoccupied France, was the altruistic motive of L'Alliance Francaise, French professional club, for the presentation of "La Maternelle," stimulating French motion picture. "Harvest," outstanding foreign film of 1939, was shown early in the year under the auspices of the group. Several prominent speakers, among them M. Claise, noted French lecturer, were brought to the campus as part of the group's yearly program. At monthly meetings members discuss French civilization, hear stimulating speakers, and hold business discussions. Group activities are outlined in an alumni bulletin, published during the Spring.

Der Deutsche Verein

To facilitate the study of German language and to widen student background in German culture and history, Der Deutsche Verein, German language club, holds bi-monthly meetings open to all interested students. Organized chiefly to provide an outlet for extra-curricular activities, the Verein has grown to be one of Ohio U's largest language groups. To stimulate interest in group meetings clever potato-puppet plays, dramatic German readings, and stirring German music selections are presented by members of the group.



FIRST ROW: Brelsford, Grimsley, Parge, Sidders, Leaf. SECOND ROW: Postle, Dean McCracken, Killinen, Mumma, Kern, Bednasz, Lindsey, Robertson. THIRD ROW: Sheman, Harris, Antorietto, McKibben, Kent, Algeo, Fuetterer, June, Spidell, Davis. FOURTH ROW: Lowry, Oliver, Skell, Newell, Calkin, Clask, Dill, Horine, Johnson, Kuna.

Home Economics Club

No member of the Home Economics club will leave Ohio University to be perturbed by the troubles and trials of home management, cooking, and planning if that member profits by the experimental and practical enterprises of this group.

In a modern world where success in home making has become increasingly difficult, the Home Economics Club offers much profitable training in applied theory, in addition to conviviality among similarly interested students.

Kindergarten-Primary

Proper stimulation and direction of interest in education must necessarily begin with the child, and it is for the practical discussion and analysis of the best approaches to child education that the Kindergarten-Primary Club at Ohio University devotes much of its time. Guest speakers are presented at monthly meetings. Secondary function of the group is found in its social activity in teas and skating parties.

Kappa Delta Pi

Education: a solution to the problems of mankind through the knowledge and vigor of teachers. Kappa Delta Pi, national educational honorary, purposes primarily to further that cause everywhere. At Ohio University the study of methods of instruction, advanced modes of thought, and solution to problems in education from the essence of this faculty-student group's raison d'etre. Kappa Delta Pi also sponsors social and recreational functions.



FIRST ROW: Ireland, Charters, Miss Lagerstrom, Tingle, Browne, Stewart, Clark. SECOND ROW: Robinson, Mann, B. Greenlees, G. Einheit, R. Greenlees, Gribble, Patton, Arnold, Fortner, Simpson. THIRD ROW: Hetzler, Kuhn, Laughlin, Celuta, F. Taylor, V. Taylor, McElfresh, McCullough, McElhenie, Capper. FOURTH ROW: K. Davis, Larkin, Gibbs, Rabinovitz, Anderson, Ireland, Balfour, Gilchrest, Gilbert, Stone.



FIRST ROW: Cook, Spidell, C. Perry, Walters, Martin, Rice, Wilson. SECOND ROW: Woollard, Samson, Powell, Campbell, Nottemeyer, D. Perry, Abel. THIRD ROW: Morgenstern, Frashure, Duvendeck, Sparks, Pentland. FOURTH ROW: Brelsford, Hook, Finley, Willison, Henry, Finsterwald, Remsen, G. Anderson, D. Reid, Hart.



Governor Bricker addresses 3,000 Ohio University students in Memorial Auditorium.

Founders' Day Featured Governor John Bricker

Speaker at the Annual Founder's Day celebration this year which marked 137 years of Ohio University's existence was Ohio's able Governor John W. Bricker. The Governor was greeted on his entrance into Athens by the entire ROTC corps lined in company formation on the grounds before the auditorium. The Governor's address in Memorial Auditorium reviewed the history of Ohio University as a pioneer venture and cited its continued work as a pioneer in new educational methods and techniques.



Colonel Thomas C. McNeill, commandant of Ohio University ROTC, greets Governor Bricker.



Cadet Colonel J. E. Durst presents Honorary Colonel Eleanor Schultz to the Governor.



On the steps of Memorial Auditorium are Alumni Secretary Clark Williams, Governor Bricker, President James, and Colonel McNeill.



In mid-winter, soft snows blanket Ohio's campus

jive

Social chairmen and dance managers continually trying to outdo themselves in presenting variations of Ohio's most popular activity have developed a scintillating kaleidoscope of ballroom functions that is best portrayed by a gaily-colored mosaic.







Paul Whiteman in '39, Kay Kyser in '40, and Benny Goodman in '41 completed an enviable triad of name bands who have played for Ohio University's number-one social event, the Junior Prom. The solid Jive of Goodman's ace trumpet man pleased enthralled Prom-goers.

JUNIOR PROM

Most important instant on February 21 came when Promaestro Benny Goodman placed the Queen's crown on Sue Berry, elected by popular vote of dance participants. Exuberant Prom Chairman Len Farmer looked on happily.





A uniformed doorman and lighted sign welcomed Prom couples to "Club 42."



Celebrants at Ohio U's most important social function listened joyously to Benny Goodman's band.

- - these are highspots in the diary of a Prom-goer

Prom Queen Sue Berry, Chi Omega, pauses during her exciting evening.



Promenaders ended the evening with special breakfasts such as this one in the Student Grill.





INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

FIRST ROW: Martin Hecht, Carl Wiegel, Jack Pry, John Todd, Stephen Fuller, Joseph Sturrett. SECOND ROW: Sylvan Cohen, Gustave Saridakis, Robert Welsh, William Baldwin, John Bellan. Top of opposite page, Beta Theta Pi's Glee Club, 1940 Torch Sing winners. Bottom of both pages, fraternity life scenes.



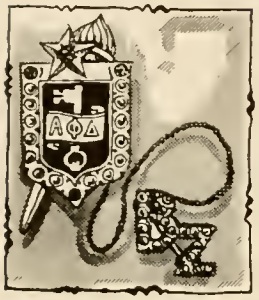


fraternities





ALPHA PHI DELTA



Thirty men and a dog, Toots, comprise the membership of one of Ohio U's. youngest fraternities, Alpha Phi Delta (Beta Zeta chapter). Noted for informal dances where genuine friendship pervades, Alpha Phi Delta men balance love and laughter with hard study and contributions to university and community. Poor grades are not tolerated at Alpha Phi Delta where adequate study table provisions are made. Secondary but highly important to these men is the prowess of their athletes, Little-All-American Danny Risaliti among them.

Informal parties where choice Italian foods are served are highlights of a social season which also includes two formal dances and a cooperative party with the Betas.

Alpha Phi Delta was founded at Syracuse University in 1914 and now has 28 chapters.



Their parties

First Row:
Joseph Sturrett
Daniel Risaliti
Charles DeSio
Joseph Soviero
Roxy DeMatt
Carmine Sberna
Edward Sciano
Francis Tirelli

Second Row:
Joseph Catanzaro
Thomas Colamonico
Frank Curcio
Anthony Palerma
Arman Ferrara
Pasquale Casanova
Jake Chicatelli
Alfred Cocumelli

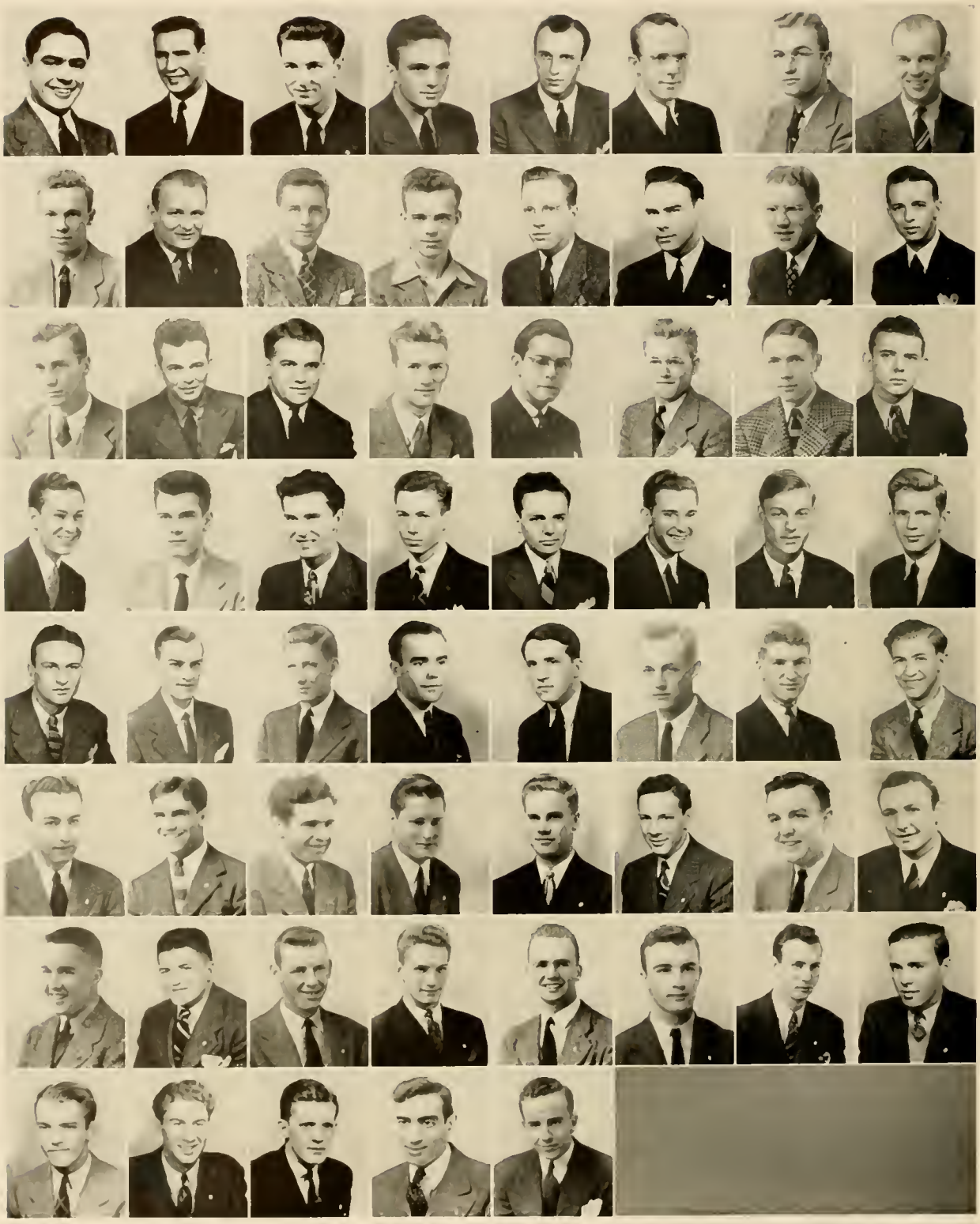
Third Row:
Anthony Calderone
John Carfi
Vincent Fiorentino
Russel Genco
Vincent Giuliani
Phillip Piazza
John Jurkovic
Anton Sturrett

Fourth Row:
Frank Valicenti
Anthony Cavallero
John Pistone
"Toots"

are expressions of true fellowship



Harmony in songs, variety in dances



are theirs

First Row:
Morton C. Pry
Richard Lawrence
William Merkel
Frank Baumholtz
Robert Ford
James Gayley
Myers Faulkner
Robert Richardson

Second Row:
Richard Gibbs
Harry Akers
William Brown
Lawrence Milligan
Myron Thompson
James Pfahler
David Hamilton
Paul Davies

Third Row:
Richard Thompson
James Ryan
Edwin Maddy
Howard Duff
Albert Lloyd
Robert Wilson
George Fehndrick
Jack Biddison

Fourth Row:
Hugh Backenstoe
Neil Sharkey
Robert Finley
Morgan Burke
Richard Sponseller
Sam Hoffman
Stanley Ruff
Dick Smith

Fifth Row:
Vernon Otey
Brinton Darlington
Phil Swanson
Robert Kenney
Robert Wall
William Duvendeck
Robert Sutter
Harry Price

Sixth Row:
Joseph Vargo
Frank Szalay
Andrew Szalay
Richard Long
Charles Mark
Jack Garvin
William Franch
Robert Reed

Seventh Row:
Donald Blancett
Paul Gordon
Bernard Killian
Howard Stiner
Robert Queisser
Charles Johnson
Ned Sowers
Thomas North

Eighth Row:
Dan Williams
Jack Lytle
Dan Bloomfield
Jack Wiegman
Joe Boggs

BETA THETA PI



A century of fraternal activity will be marked by Ohio U's Beta Kappa chapter of Beta Theta Pi next fall. As the first of the Miami triad Beta was founded in 1839, only two years before Beta Kappa.

High point of Beta activity and achievement each year for the last six years has been the glee club's capture of the Torch Sing. Two years ago the group took the state sing title and last year placed second.

A new social plan inaugurated this year featured a novelty party each month. Among the events held were a "Record Dance," a Hallowe'en Masquerade Dance, and a Valentine Dance, each hinging on some novelty plan. Climax was the Initiation Dance in March.

Rex Koons played for the Beta winter formal which defied old wives tales and was held on Friday, the 13th.



DELTA TAU DELTA



Delta Tau Delta came through as usual with one of the nation's best bands when John Kirby's orchestra, small but hot, entertained Delts and guests at their winter formal. Maxine Sullivan supplied the vocals, eight men produced the jive, while dancers stomped for more.

Doing a mean South Sea island dance, the drizzle-drenched Deltmen won the Homecoming float prize with their "The Purple Hurricane." Sarong-clad Ann Beasley was paid Hawaiian homage as queen of a motor-driven paradise. Huge placards announced "We don't need a Lamour to play the 'Hurricane.'"

Outstanding in scholarship, the Delts have maintained high averages again this year. The Ohio U Delt chapter stands at the top of the national's scholarship list. Delts stress debate, music in extra-curricular activity.

Scholarship,

First Row:
Stephen Fuller
Karl Schmidt
Robert Perkins
Harry J. Davis
John Dengel
William Howard
William Kursel
William McNamara

Second Row:
Thomas Morgan
John O'Brien
John Singer
Edward Sprague
William Turner
Ross Alkire
Ted Evans
Leonard Farmer

Third Row:
Wayne Ketner
Forest Murch
Dwight Riley
Richard Soliday
John Zehrndt
John Clark
James Clark
Robert Clark

Fourth Row:
Donald Coovert
Russell Drake
Harlan Hosch
Leslie McMillin
Ludwig Ohl
Russell Younce
Homer Von Behren
Jack Beasley

Fifth Row:
Robert Hess
Phillip Mahan
Rupert Starr
Robert Greenlee
Carl Oelze
Don David
Richard Foster
Max Bird

Sixth Row:
G. Robert Taylor
Thomas Kelly
Art Beyer

Seventh Row:
Don Day
Tom Stenger
Harry Weitzel

Eighth Row:
James Williams
Robert Vandemark
Hugh Maloney

sarongs, sepia singer, syncopation



Great Dane succeeded 'Disaster' after



final rites

First Row:
Martin Hecht
Jack Price
Jack Fischer
Sam Long
Wendell Davidson
Ritter Collett
Kenneth Leighton
Ernest Kish

Second Row:
Richard Baughman
Don Potter
Glenn Engleke
Al Miner
Robert Kinney
Charles Fischer
John Bailey
Earl Brownlee

Third Row:
Robert Marchand
Dan Grigg
Carl McDonald
Pat White
James Nutt
Charles Gaskell
Richard Hayes
Thomas Benham

Fourth Row:
Bill Brown
William Braster
Robert Wheat
Charles Crawford
James Johnson
Robert Smith
Gerard Novario
John DeMolet

Fifth Row:
Charles Parks
Edward Kunzelman
Howard Day
Bill Biggs
Jack Dobson
Robert Male
Ralph Exline
Robert Young

Sixth Row:
William Wolfe
Robert Wilson
Edward Weis
Robert Jackson
Donald Kelly
William Sutter
Max Ervin
Carrol Whitaker

PHI DELTA THETA



Not a pledge, not an active, not a college student, "Baron," a Great Dane, was star resident this year at the Phi Delt house. "Baron" succeeded "Disaster," Phi Delt pup who passed away in the fall. "Disaster" was buried with full honors beside the chapter house. Dating back to 1868, Phi Delt Theta, in its "Castle on the Hocking," has created many fraternity traditions. A new one begun last year, followed this year, was a Hillbilly Dance with corn-cob pipes, patched trousers, pig-tails, barn dancing, and gingerale-filled jugs serving as costume and entertainment. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes.



Top feature of the year was the winter formal dinner dance where nationally famous Paul Pendarvis supplied the rhythms.

PHI EPSILON PI

It's a nice

Phi Epsilon Pi's new home on Morris Avenue, completely refurnished, became also this year a four-year home for a German refugee adopted by the chapter.

Recognizing an outstanding campus Jewish girl each year, the Phi Eps record her name on a plaque. Actives are recognized by pledges at a banquet where gifts to suit the personality are presented.

Highlight of the Phi Ep social season was the winter formal, presented this year in an effective Hallowe'en setting. The annual alumni-honoring Homecoming dance and the spring formal dinner dance climaxed the social program.

The trek to the Morris Avenue house is a long one, so resourceful actives bought a station wagon to entice reticent pledge timber. Frequent dinner guests at the Phi Ep house were faculty members and coeds.

First Row:
Sylvan Cohen
Stanley Liss
Henry Shorr
William Fleischer
Wallace Hodes
Arthur Perlstein
Seymour Mitchell
Abraham Winarsky

Second Row:
Morton Gartenberg
Leon Chizner
Jerome Maziroff
Phillip Roth
Raymond Cohen
Albert Richman
Stanley Kass
Philip Perlstein

Third Row:
Stephen Abelov
Robert Alson
Charles Drucker
Joseph Foster
John Farnbacher
Gerald Glasser
Howard Gottlieb
Henry Kline

Fourth Row:
Edward Krasnoff
Maurice Levine
Howard Rosenblume
Jerome Schwartz
Frederick Scherr
Harold Grosnass
Arthur Silver
Gerald Spitz

Fifth Row:
Seymour Glassberg
Kenneth Vogelson
Bernard Winters
Arthur Nestler
Emmanuel Epstein
Herbert London
Dan Morganstein
Martin Joachim



ride from Morris in a station wagon





A province ball at State, witches



in Athens

PHI KAPPA

First Row:
Charles Ley
Drexel Mactavish
Lewis Sabo
John Bellan
Harry Fiedler
Charles Cieri
John Kris
John Repicky

Second Row:
Joseph Margoles
William Devitt
Anthony Frasca
Don Scranton
Joseph Rufus
Robert Janiak
James Wager
William Kowalski

Third Row:
Joseph Stoecklein
William Noss
Joseph Marra
Benjamin Benita
Leonard Belosic
Jack Bohnert
Edward McNaughton
Gayle Kovacs

Fourth Row:
Edward McHugh



In order to strengthen and solidify the bonds of fraternal fellowship among Phi Kappa chapters at Ohio U, Ohio State, and Cincinnati, the annual Province Ball is held on Founder's Day when members of the three Phi Kappa chapters act as hosts in rotation. This year local Phi Kappas migrated to Columbus for a complete program of dancing, banquet, and other entertainment.

Phi Kappa was founded 51 years ago at Brown and was established at Ohio U in 1929. Colors of the fraternity are purple, white and gold, and its flower is the aphilia rose.

October's pledge dance pleased 40 couples who danced amid a Hallowe'en atmosphere of witches, cornstalks, and pumpkins, received orange and black programs bearing the Phi Kappa crest. Other social events included the winter and spring formals. New furniture and a repainted upstairs are among Phi Kappa house improvements.



PHI KAPPA TAU



Montmartre was transported to the Phi Kappa Tau house the night of the Apache dance, novel social event of the year. Candles cast wierd shadows and plaster walls were properly cracked to create an atmosphere of the Apache dens.

Unique in that it was founded at Miami University as an anti-fraternity organization, Phi Kappa Tau later adoped Greek letters. Beta at Ohio U was founded in 1910.

Phi Tau's Homecoming float, featuring two poles on which linesmen were wiring "More Power to Peden" won second place in the competition. On Valentine's Day the winter formal at the Berry offered Rex Koons' sweetheart music while the ace, king, and queen of hearts in magnified replicas formed part of the entrance to the ballroom. The red carnation is the Phi Kappa Tau flower, Harvard red and gold its colors.



Montmarte

First Row:
Carl Wiegel
Edmond Durst
T. Wilkins Weber
Albert Watt
Oliver Hinchcliff
Edgar Swinehart
Roscoe Menuez
Sherwood Jones

Second Row
Vincent McGuckin
Earle Franz
Thomas Evans
Lloyd Johnson
John Gillivan
Allan Gillivan
Robert Risberg
Lorin Bash

Third Row:
Paul Puchstein
William Rauch
John Jewell
William Rowland
Robert Coop
Raymond Ralston
William Sellers
Robert Burns

Fourth Row:
Dale Schram
Fred Ortner
Dale Miller
Robert Waggoner
James Dyas
Robert Holmes
Larry Brennan
Robert Cooper

Fifth Row:
Warren DeVilbiss
Jerry Roodhuyzen
Charles Wallie
John Cornell
Joseph Pahle
James Gentry
George McCafferty
Richard Pethtel

Sixth Row:
Wilbus Swank
Fred Faulkner

Seventh Row:
Ralph Lowensohn
Dustin Augenbaugh

Eighth Row:
Richard Kiser

was brought to Athens for eerie effect



Absolutely the only Turkish bath at



Ohio U.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

First Row:
James Isaacs
Bill Kruspe
Harvey St. Clair
Robert Whitford
Richard Frazier
James Bryan
Richard Chapman
Raymond Stewart

Second Row:
Eli Floasin
Wallace Croxford
Charles Herrell
Norman Krieger
William Rose
William Smart
Woodrow West
Dean Chatlain

Third Row:
Walter Cronburg
Edward Gove
Haydn Richards
Francis Brown
Le Moine Cavin
Wyatt Chadwell
Paul Fryman
Richard Hildreth

Fourth Row:
Marshall Smith
Don Stout
Virgil Wolff
William Fox
Martin Frank
David Nieding
James Cox
Fred Greiner

Fifth Row:
Charles Betz
James Johnson
Mr. L. J. Otis
Robert Pope
Francis West
Henry Ivary
William Davidson
James LeMunyon

Sixth Row:
William MacNamara



Two things loom high in the eyes of Pi Kappa Alpha pledges and members when they look into the mirror of the past year: the only fraternity on Sorority Row captured the intramural cup at the close of last year and recently acquired what is believed to be Athens' only Turkish Bath.

Pi K A also dressed up its house this year with a new paint job, dormitory and study furniture, wall paper, and a new piano.

Socially, Pi K A actives got a taste of pledge misery at a "Turnabout" dance when the pledges decreed short pants for actives and boards at judicious intervals. High spot of the year was the annual Founder's Day dinner dance held at the Berry in March at which old grads and outstanding Pi K A men were guests.

Twenty-six actives and 27 pledges formed the chapter role before spring initiation.

SIGMA PI

An 18-carat



Claiming to lead all Ohio U. groups in number and quality of social functions, Sigma Pi outdid itself in its most elaborate affair of the season, the annual Carnival Dance.

Clarence Olden's orchestra, 250 kinds of confetti, noisemakers galore, put gay semi-formally clad dancers in an 18 karat carnival spirit. Small cotton balls bounced off dancers' heads while revelers wore hats-to-suit-the-personality. A light artillery effect was achieved with exploding balloons.

To encourage higher scholarship the chapter annually awards $10 to every member making a 2. and $25 to every three-pointer.

Members played big brother to 50 underprivileged children by sending them to the Zeta Tau Alpha-sponsored operetta, "Bumble-Bee Prince."

Other high-points of the year were the winter and spring formals, open houses, and house dances.



First Row:
John Todd
William Fifner
Robert Arndt
Paul Pairan
Rodney Main
Roy Bierman
Kenneth Deal
George Foster

Second Row:
Jack Gleason
Roy Kloppenstine
Richard Linke
Robert Pancoast
Adrian Pilliod
Peyton Reed
Robert Rickenbocher
Sam Robinson

Third Row:
Max Sechrist
Don Taylor
John Woods
David Carr
Alex Ellerman
Adolph Kritz
William Mechem
Harry Mundy

Fourth Row:
Max Robertson
Jack Stuhlmiller
Frank Ayres
William Bacon
Warren Cooper
Harry Dennis
Charles Fulks
Richard McConnaughey

Fifth Row:
Richard Pancoast
Fred Payne
Richard Reiter
Ray Scheel
Robert Shoemaker
Fred Wagner
Henry Wall
Harry Wilson

Sixth Row:
Art Myers
Joe Smith
Ted Winston
Don Baldwin
Hershal Bauer
Charles Bradbury
Paul Carsten
Robert Dauber

Seventh Row:
John Donaldson
Jacques Edwards
Max Wenger
Harry McClain

Eighth Row:
Thomas Jones
Robert Parr
Seward Carrick

Carnival with 250 kinds of confetti



A new housemother watches over



these men

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

First Row:
Mrs. J. W. Brink, Housemother
Gus Saridakis
William Host
John Wilder
Bernard Osborne
Eugene Laurier
James Snyder
John Shafer

Second Row:
Carl Ott
Bill Gregory
Eugene Huhtala
Ernest Mobley
Ronald Kaylor
Richard Flowers
Harold Talbott
Clayton Scholes

Third Row:
Gene Jones
Lawrence Halter
Robert Welsh
Robert Tebow
Ernest Balint
William Burns
Don McIlrath
John Babcock

Fourth Row:
John Talbott



While Ohio U.'s "Big Six" rang up points from New York's Madison Square Garden to Evansville, Indiana, Tau Kappa Epsilon watched pridefully, for three team members, Carl Ott, Vern Deinzer, and Jim Snyder, are Teke actives.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's home on State Street took on added sparkle when smiling Mrs. Jessie Brink became housemother, and new living room furniture, wallpaper, rugs, a remodeled kitchen, and refinished floors improved the house's appearance.

For scholastic attainment among pledges and actives, Tekes held a Recognition Banquet during the second semester.

History of Tau Kappa Epsilon's national organization dates from 1899, and Ohio U's Alpha Beta chapter was installed in 1927. Before that time the group was known as Kappa Psi Alpha.



THETA CHI



The State Street ranchers worshipped an idol in an oriental temple, and the Little Green Jinx responded: Ohio won the football game, Theta Chi won the Homecoming house decorations trophy for the second time in three years.

Two of the cowpunchers were appointed publication heads last spring, another edited a new humor magazine, and one more is Men's Union president.

Not all of Theta Chi's success for the year was in activity. The week-end party became traditional when members and guests took time out for three days of dancing and frolic. Local sweethearts were feted and fed at a banquet in their honor. Tea dances and the annual formals rounded out the social calendar.



Theta Chis continued their annual practice of serenading "Ma" Collins, for 17 years cook for the OX-men.

The Oriental

First Row:
William Baldwin
William Dunlea
Robert Wertman
Sam Bye
William Gray
Pete Hlinka
Jack Hurley
Robert McWhorter

Second Row:
Carl Miller
Oden Libbey
Ira Livingston
Tom Redding
Homer Schild
William Simmons
Robert Wendell
Charles Backus

Third Row:
Robert Boak
Harry Bower
Albert Carlson
George Collins
John Fairchild
Harold Festerly
Clifford Finch
Duncan Harmon

Fourth Row:
John Heller
Don Thomas
Kenneth Weitzel
Charles Hornby
Robert Humphrey
James Male
Arnold Mason
Richard Meek

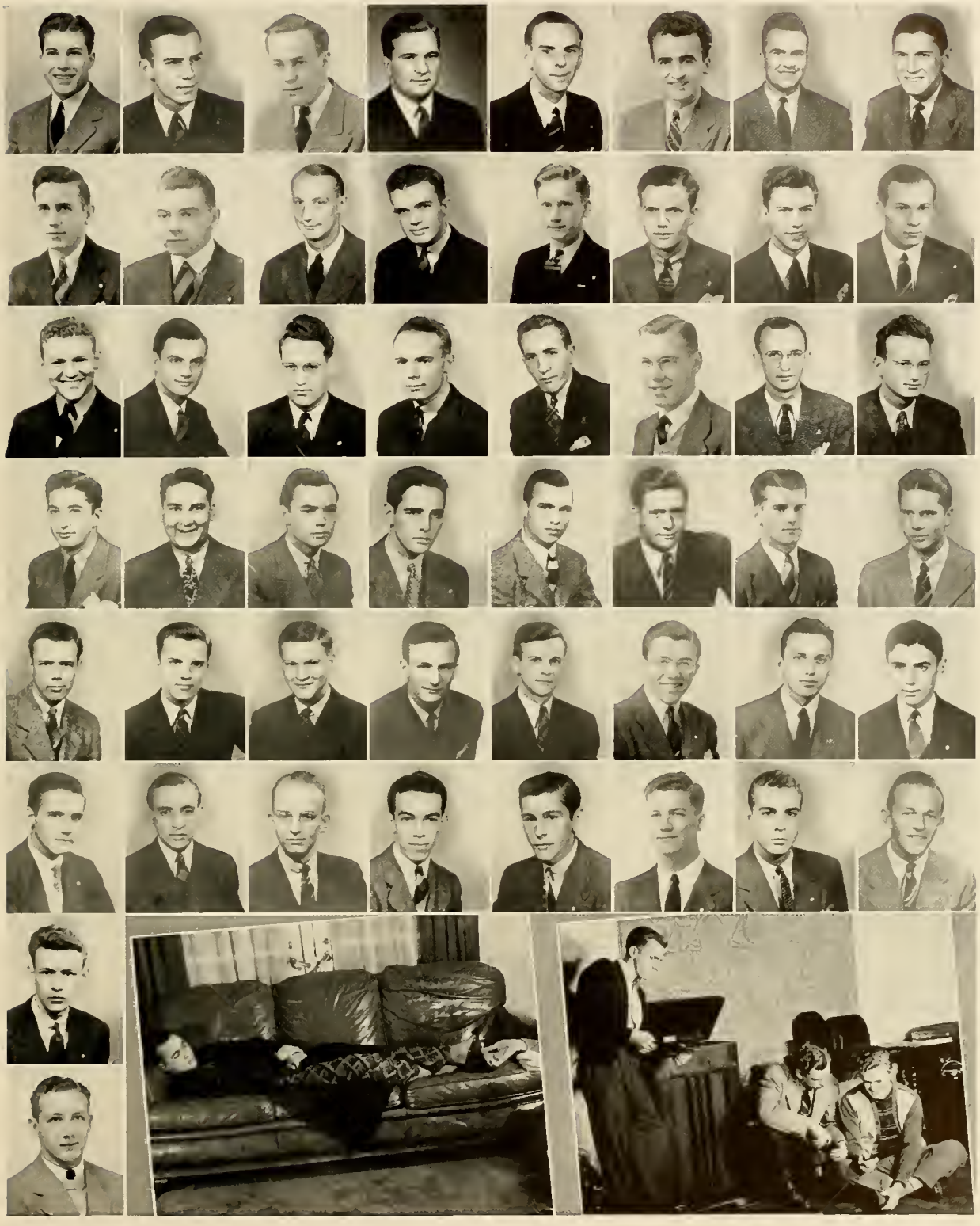
Fifth Row:
Kingston Mote
Robert Neal
Wade Squire
Richard Wydman
Richard Brenneman
Gene Davis
Don Larson
Ray Leicht

Sixth Row:
Ray Erlandson
Joe Gascoigne
James Hart
James Jester
Robert Kiefer
Charles Russon
Bruce Talbot
Richard Tomlinson

Seventh Row:
Robert Wells

Eighth Row:
John Hogsett

jinx cast a gentle spell over OX-men



VARSITY

Bobcats move at top speed on hardwoods

HOME GAMES	
Ohio 41—Youngstown	25
Ohio 69—St. Xavier	57
Ohio 45—Akron	29
Ohio 60—Marietta	34
Ohio 63—Ohio Wesleyan	47
Ohio 57—Cincinnati	42
Ohio 48—Toledo	45
Ohio 59—Washington and Jefferson	47
Ohio 61—Miami	20
Ohio 72—Dayton	47







BASKETBALL

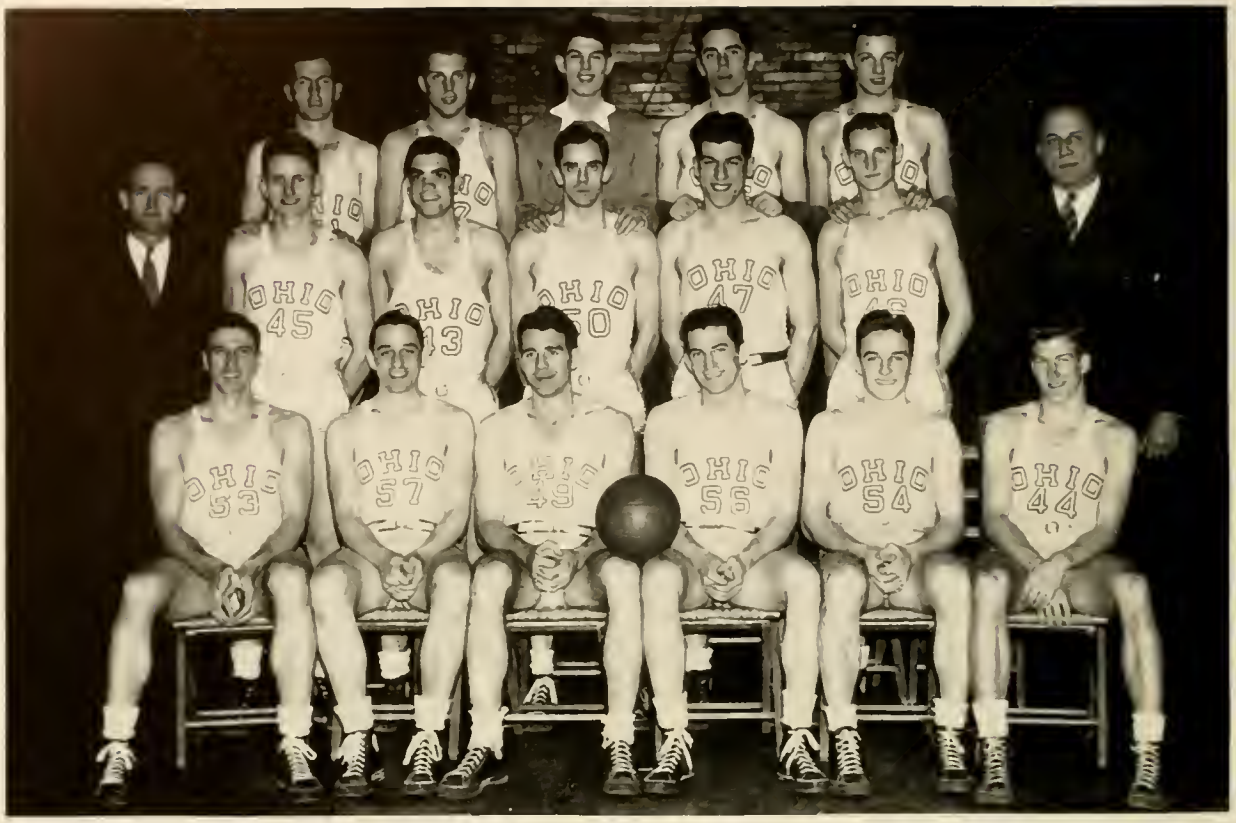
OU's fast break was key to 18 victories



GAMES AWAY	
Ohio 47—Muskingum	32
Ohio 57—Evansville	58
Ohio 41—Western Kentucky State	57
Ohio 54—Miami	30
Ohio 62—Dayton	41
Ohio 42—Cincinnati	51
Ohio 49—St. Xavier	41
Ohio 41—Marietta	34
Ohio 62—Ohio Wesleyan	52







FIRST ROW: Blickensderfer, Ott, MacSherry, Deinzer, Baumholtz, Snyder.

SECOND ROW: Assistant Coach Wise, Reinhardt, Renfeld, Miller, Lalich, Mlaker, Coach Trautwein.

THIRD ROW: Harkins, Hosch, Manager Goward, Wren, Fulks.

Bobcats went to Madison Square Garden

Madison Square Garden, mecca of collegiate basketball, saw the Green and White of an Ohio University basketball team for the first time in history after a brilliant 1940-41 season earned a bid to the National Invitation Tournament. The Bobcats surprised the experts by defeating Duquesne in the opening game 55-40, then advanced to the finals after a thrilling 45-43 semi-final win over City College of New York. Long Island University's rangy team bumped the Bobcats in the final game, 56-42. Final season figures showed 18 victories against four losses.

The Bobcat machine started the year off with four straight wins including a hectic victory over St. Xavier, 69-57. The team dropped two games during the Christmas recess to Evansville (Ind.) College, 58-57, and one to Western Kentucky State Teachers, 57-41. Ohio defeated Marietta, Miami, Dayton, and Ohio Wesleyan in succession to bring the mid-season totals to eight wins, three losses.

Cincinnati proved to be the only state bugaboo when they handed the Bobcats their third but final defeat, 51-42. The Bobcats avenged the Queen City loss by lacing the Cincinnati Bearcats, 57-42, at Athens. When Toledo University invaded Athens, the Bobcats displayed some of their finest basketball to top the Rockets, 48-45. A 1940 defeat was avenged by a decisive 59-47 win over Washington and Jefferson. The season finale smothered Dayton, 72-47, for the tenth straight home victory.



The ball bounces free and both Duquesne and Ohio men chase after it in the Madison Square Garden Tourney. (Associated Press Photo.)

Three years ago a team of inexperienced sophomores lined up against Marietta College in the opening game of the 1937-38 season. With a 62-34 victory in that game, the "Big Six" began a career that has carried them to a ranking position in national basketball circles. In 67 contests as a team they have won 49 and lost 18, accumulated better than a 50 point-per-game average, and lost only four home games.

To Frank Baumholtz, Harry McSherry, Vernon Deinzer, James Snyder, Charles Blickensderfer, and Carl Ott, have gone athletic honors of every kind, but one that is as cherished as any came from their coach and friend, genial William "Dutch" Trautwein, who took over the coaching reins the same year the "six" started, and to whom the team attributes much of its success: "We will remember these men not only as a basketball team that has met 'em all, but as gentlemen, students, and fighters."

A Duquesne guard suares the ball after an Ohio goal attempt.



Pete Lalich takes a rehound under the Duke basket. (Acme Photos.)



CO-ED PROM

Purses and checkbooks of Ohio U's coeds took a terrific beating the night of the Coed Prom when the women footed the bills, carried assorted talcum powder, shaving lotion, and tooth-brushes for their dates to the season's wackiest dance at the Men's Gym.

Birth of the Coed Prom four years ago started one of Ohio U's most popular traditions. Men get revenge, women get satisfaction, both get fun and plenty of it as women act as escorts.

This year's Prom was a topnotch success with everything from wine bottles to peppermints cluttering up lapels and trying to look like corsages. Rex Koons furnished music, the gals furnished the cabbage, and the men acted accordingly.





ABOVE RIGHT, Mary Elizabeth Lasher buys cigars for Bill Mechem. BELOW RIGHT, The Co-Ed Prom brought constant attention to men.

A mob of tintype swains caught on the sidelines during the Co-ed Prom.



A D Pi's won in Prep Follies by a powdered nose

Annually sorority pledges shine up tap shoes, clear throats, endure strenuous practice to present the Prep Follies which this year hit a new high in entertainment value. Lyrics and innuendo moving at top speed kept over 1,000 persons in constant laughter. Alpha Delta Pi walked off with first prize with a splendidly staged parody of a beauty salon while Latin America, Indian lore, and minstrel show technique were among other fine skits.

Prep Follies skits were well-staged.



Fast action was predominant.



Alpha Delta Pi's prize-winning sketch, "Powder Puff Salon."





PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

FIRST ROW: Mrs. P. O. Nichols, Alicia Smith, Virginia Larkin, Helen Mayes, Doris Allen, Mrs. Dwight Rutherford. SECOND ROW: Pearl Silverman, Norma Kutler, Mary Frances Guidos, Mary Elizabeth Lasher, Martha Wilson, Ann Weymuller, Virginia Glover, Betty Ames, Ruth Beck, Phyllis Logan. Top of opposite page, Chi Omega's Glee Club, 1940 Rotary Sing winners.







sororities



ALPHA DELTA PI



"Bomb 'em Ohio" was the potent motto Alpha Delta Pi used on its Homecoming float to spur Alma Mater's gridmen to victory over Furman. Glamorous A D Pi beauties represented the group in a clever airplane float which proved effective despite the dank conditions.

Outstanding social event of the year was the annual Sweetheart Dance, a formal function held November 29 at the Hotel Berry. Popular Jimmy Littler provided swinging syncopation for 150 gayly gowned ladies and their escorts. Couples stepped through an enormous Christmas wreath at the entrance onto an elaborately decorated dance floor festooned in red and green.

Oldest sorority in the United States, the A D Pi's trace their origin back to pre-Civil War days at Wesleyan Female College (the oldest college for women in the world), at Macon, Georgia. Xi chapter was established at Ohio U in 1914.



Pre-Civil

First Row:
Doris Allen
Betty Brewer
Betty White
Jean Thomas
Jeanette Edwards
Martha Harris
Virginia Wager
Eleanor Medicus

Second Row:
Betty Ward
Carol Krumling
Betty Jennings
Betty Story
Mary Frances Guidos
Eleanor Diehl
Gretchen Cartun
Caroline Evans

Third Row:
Betty Lou McConnaughey
Marguerite Miller
Wanda Jaynes
Lucille Banasik
Nancy Gray
Nancy Evans
Catherine Dixon
Merle Abele

Fourth Row:
Esther Shank
Rosalie Smock
Jacquelyn Courtney
Martha Brewer
June Trump
Constance Brown
Virginia Fairman
Lucille McElhinny

Fifth Row:
Mary Roberts
Betty Hanousek
Harriet Brown
Mary Jane Spiker

Sixth Row:
Betty Miller

Seventh Row:
Virginia McMurray

War ancestry offers a rich background



Glamour in campus queens has become a



tradition

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

First Row:
Alicia Smith
Marjorie Helman
Mary Lee Burriss
Jeanne Wilson
Bette Stevens
Mary Jane Beeler
Annabelle Weymueller
Barbara Remsen

Second Row:
Evelyn Morgenstern
Edith Kenny
Betty Bates
Ruth Ormsby
Marcella Vilt
Ethel Short
Virginia Morris
Phyllis Jacobs

Third Row:
Jeanne Remsen
Mary Gibson
Alice Carpenter
Dorian Beck
Christine Reynolds
Barbara Brown
Betty Finley
Eleanore Woodworth

Fourth Row:
Emily Abbot
Maxine Buettin
Betty Waggoner
Jo Ann Tompkins
Jane Kennison
Helen Townsend
Helen Davisson
Nancy Jones

Fifth Row:
Betty Spink
Juanita Halsey
Shirley Pierce
Lois Quiggin
Ruth Van Dyke
Alice Ann Pixley
Mary Lee Emory
Virginia Stevenson

Sixth Row:
Florence Bauer
Jayne Shellenberger
Betty Ann Fritzsch
Mary Humphrey
Marjorie Herron
Arlene Lewis
Mildred Dean
Eileen Buchanan

Seventh Row:
Alyce Ebersbach



Outstanding settings for their formal dances have always been a characteristic of Alpha Gamma Delta. This year the group outdid itself for its winter formal, where Jimmy Littler and his orchestra played in front of a rich black backdrop on the ends of which were massive red pillars. Silver and red bells and a flamboyant "Merry Christmas" across the backdrop completed the color scheme.

Other social events of Zeta chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta were the spring formal, pledge dance, Hallowe'en party, and boyfriends' dinner in the early spring.

In the line of welfare work, the Alpha Gams sponsor a summer camp for under-privileged children. Their newest pride and joy is the electrically lighted sign on the front of the house.



ALPHA XI DELTA



Pi of Alpha Xi Delta won the coveted first prize for the most distinctive Homecoming float with their lavish "Ohio Stars Again." They also captured second place for the best decorated booth at the W. A. A. Carnival. Their very successful social season included a Bowery Brawl, with guests in costume, freshman pledge dance, winter formal, and duo-dance with Pi Beta Phi. In June, the Alpha Xis top their social program with the annual Rose Dance.

The chapter was founded here in 1911. Their members this year held an unusually high number of significant campus honors, including the presidency of the Women's League, presidency of the Women's Glee Club, presidency of Phoenix, vice-presidency of the freshman class, and secretary-treasurership of YWCA. The group included one member of Phi Beta Kappa and two of Mortar Board.



Phi Bete to

First Row:
Martha Wilson
Marie Davis
Marilyn Francis
Janice Nelson
Esther Hafner
Virginia Brownson
Geraldine Hoffman
Georgia Waite

Second Row:
Jean McFadden
Hope Spidell
Rachel Winterrowd
Jeanne Woollard
Catherine Perry
Corinne Decker
Esther Stiner
Ethelyn Dossett

Third Row:
Bettinell Blankner
Marjorie Griffith
Virginia Darlington
Nelle Foster
Jane Williams
Shirley Jones
Jane Jones
Lois Lane

Fourth Row:
Jane Hancock
Mabel Snyder
Lucille Marra
Phyllis Schween
Carol Hopkins
Helen Hess
Dorothy Spahman
Elizabeth Phillips

Fifth Row:
Dorothy Nicholas
Eleanor Harlan
Margaret Powell
Marjorie Cannon
Anne Danford
Ellen Davis
Helen Rose
Dorothy Lauden

Sixth Row:
Elizabeth Ford
Kathleen Kepner
Eleanore Perry
Mary Alyce Davis
Faye Eylar
Joan McSavaney
Elizabeth Bradbury
Constance Dent

Seventh Row:
Jane Cochran

Eighth Row:
Fann Downey

trophy winner to Rose Dance to sports



Colonial formal, economics award, Eleusian



banquet

First Row:
Phyllis Logan
Helen Tobey
Dorothy Miller
Peg Eckis
Gene Comstock
Barbara Hooper
Irene Wood
Anna Rose Albrink

Second Row:
Marjorie Colvig
Dorothy Schilling
Ruth Miller
Helen Stellwagon
Jean Snodgrass
Kathryn Carnes
Janet Rutherford
Arlene Gamertsfelder

Third Row:
Ann Patton
Doris Anne McKasson
Helen Coleman
Phyllis Nocker
Gene Ash
Maxine Ricker
Sue Berry
Jane Anderson

Fourth Row:
Mary Berg
Suzanne Danford
Betty Kent
Jean Chapman
Betty Houck
Madelon O'Brien
Margaret McBride
Carolyn Wadsworth

Fifth Row:
Mary Lou Abernethy
Jeanne Deahl
Helen Alice Watson
Betty Gardner
Barbara Gerber
Miriam Callaghan
Barbara Tracey
Phyllis Behlen

Sixth Row:
Betty Bean
Margaret Matters
Jessie Rowles
Florence Potter
Henryet Mosier
Mary Gadus
Laura Ann Tully
Gloria Hoodlett

Seventh Row:
Jane Sherrington
Helen Caine
Marian Hooper

Eighth Row:
Doris McKenny
Jean Read

CHI OMEGA



Crested cuff links for men guests were the distinguishing feature of Tau Alpha of Chi Omega's outstanding social event of the year, the Colonial Winter Formal. Huge illuminated candles and fragrant Christmas wreaths produced a most effective setting for the music of Patrick Adams' orchestra.

The local chapter, founded in 1913, has grown from a small club with its center in Wilson Hall to one of the largest sororities on the campus. Continuing its unique sorority project, Chi Omega again this year awarded a prize to the most outstanding co-ed in the field of economics.

At the traditional "Eleusian" banquet in the spring, attended by Chi Omega's national officers, the group took advantage of the opportunity to show off their new bedroom and living room decorations.



PHI MU



This year Phi Mu claims the president of Panhellenic Council and the first vice-president of YWCA. Pledges decorated the house in keeping with the holiday season for the annual Christmas dance, where guests received gold bracelets as gifts. Unique programs, replicas of the pledge badge, were black and gold. In February, actives played hostesses to hard-working neophytes at a Valentine dance. Other novel entertainments of the year included a St. Patrick's Day party, spring formal, and several teas.

Delta Delta, local chapter of Phi Mu, retains its alumni chapter to act in an advisory capacity with a group of patronesses. Phi Mu, second oldest national sorority in the United States, was founded at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, and the local chapter was established in 1927.

Neophytes

First Row:
Virginia Larkin
Mary Pottorf
Eva Jean Palmer
Virginia Glover
Harriet Holcomb
Phyllis Carlier
Virginia Barden
Virginia Boydston

Second Row:
Carolyn Burton
Irene Kelly
Anna Lewis
Nan Whipple
Betty Church
Helen Bloss
Margaret Coe
Kathryn Maloney

Third Row:
Betty Lou Johnston
Gertrude Larkin
Patricia Malcolm
Betty Martin

Fourth Row:
Jean Martin
Dorothy Robbins
Ann Hawkins



honored by actives at a Valentine dance



Philanthropy, mistletoe dance, float award,



beauty here

First Row:
Helen Mayes
Mary Elizabeth Lasher
Alice Mechem
Helen Baker
Shirley Knight
Barbara Brenner
Martha Jones
Elsie Jane Knapp

Second Row:
Patricia MacKinnon
Carolyn Murdock
Esta Maxwell
Virginia Pride
Mary Robertson
Ruth Mayes
Mable Connett
Dorothy Brazel

Third Row:
Gene Attwood
Mary Dressler
Jean Finsterwald
Jane Hay
Jeane Houf
Eleanor Schulz
Sue Woolley
Doris Bach

Fourth Row:
Catherine Barger
Betty Fulton
Faye Hayes
Lois Eldridge
Anna M. Morrison
Eleanor Peckham
Betty Smith
Alice Maccombs

Fifth Row:
Elizabeth Wood
Patricia Cuyler
Patti Ann Blackburn
Betty Felty
Ila Keiser
Margaret Ann Woodworth
Genevieve Kah
Bertha Wilson

Sixth Row:
Dorothy Roads
Peggy Knapp
Ruth Hammerle
Loretta Gray
Dianne Duthie
Dorothy Hanna
Martha McFarland
Frances Alexander

Seventh Row:
Sally Loring

Eighth Row:
Romona Knerr

PI BETA PHI



"7 wins for an evening" was the theme of the Pi Beta Phi pledge dance in November, where each couple dressed, talked, and acted the same roles. All the sorority pledge presidents were entertained as guests.

Starting its intramural program with a "strike," the group took first place in bowling. Homecoming brought a second prize for the "Victory Belle" float. At their Mistletoe Winter Formal, Pi Phis and their dates walked through a curtain of red tinsel and jingle bells to the ballroom where Rex Koons' orchestra played. During intermission, Pi Phis sang Christmas carols.

Cooperating with the national Pi Phi policy of sorority support for the organization's philanthropic enterprise, the Gatlinburg Settlement School in Tennessee, a benefit bridge and display were sponsored.

The first sorority to be established on the Ohio campus, Pi Beta Phi's Ohio Alpha chapter was founded in 1889.



ZETA TAU ALPHA



Alpha Pi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha boasts the sponsor of the University Band, the presidents of YWCA and Sigma Alpha Iota, and three members of Mortar Board. Rated as the most progressive chapter of the national organization, it leads the Delta province in scholarship and achievement, and was awarded two trophies at the province convention in Cincinnati.

Ingenuity and beauty are characteristic of Zeta social events. The Cigarette Hop, with its novel cigarette men and women, large replicas of cigarette packages, and matching programs, was modern, sleek, and sophisticated. In another vein, the January Winter Wonderland formal turned to chill beauty, decorating the Berry ballroom with wintry landscapes, puffy snow-men, and cool-blue lights.



In cooperation with Junior Programs, a national juvenile theatrical organization, the Zetas presented the opera, "The Bumblebee Prince," in Memorial Auditorium as its outstanding campus project for the year.

Scholarship,

First Row:
Ruth Beck
Harriet June
Vera Myers
Betty Ames
Constance Glass
Mary Anne Coughlin
Ruth Ellen Lindsey
Ruth Shertzer

Second Row:
Joan Simmons
Angela Strakol
Caryl Walls
Dorothy Klohs
Patience Brandle
Jane Dressel
Betty Harrington
Vivian Heddleson

Third Row:
Mary Jane Love
Dorothy McClure
Cathryn Melcher
Dorothy Myers
Janet Nierman
Sara Del Parks
Dorothy Reid
Barbara Williams

Fourth Row:
Laura Hart
Lucille Quillen
Betty Thurnes
Doris Abel
Mary Allen
Rosemary Austin
Virginia Buzard
Eleanor Davis

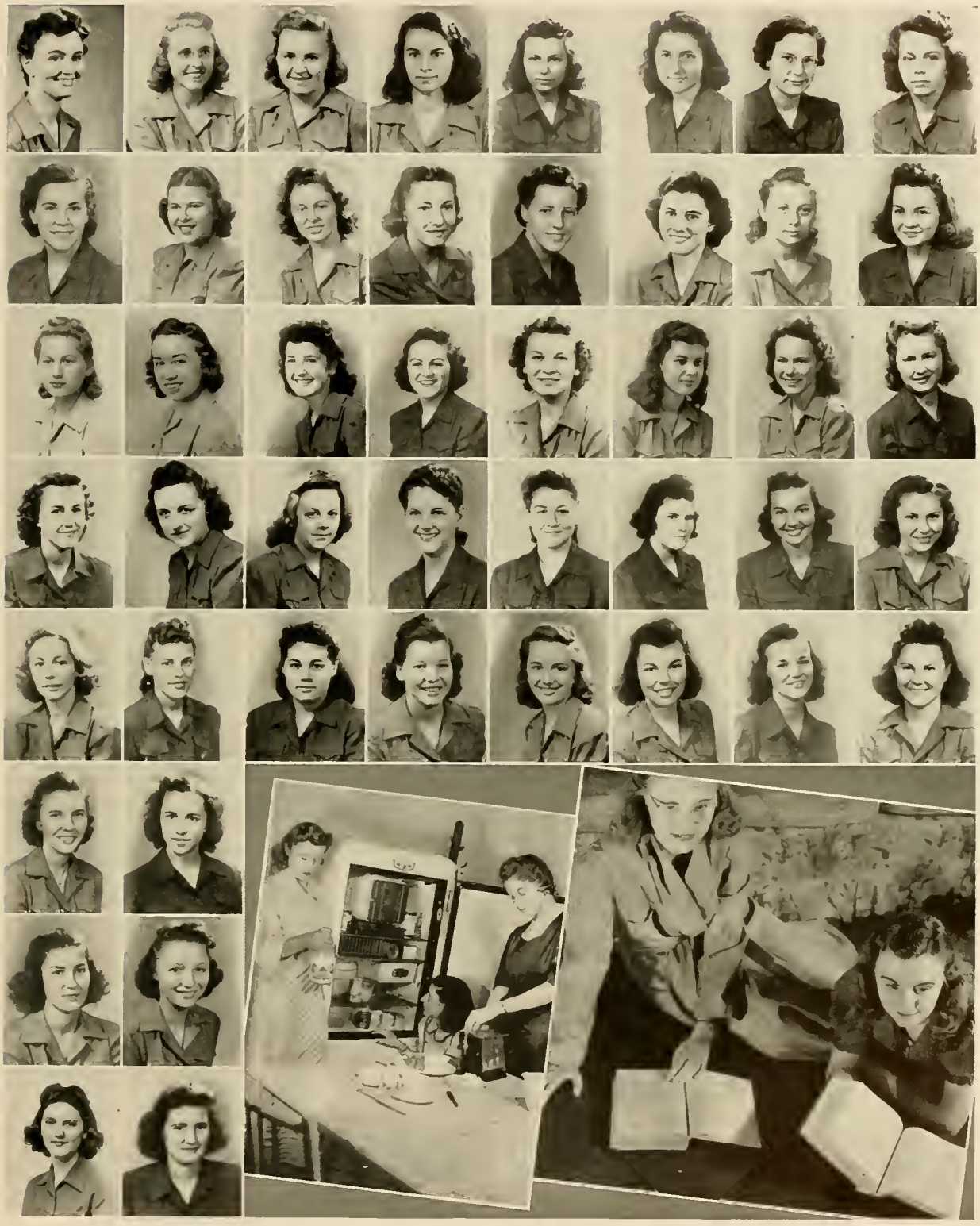
Fifth Row:
Norine Fichtelman
Norma Gibbs
Mary Louise Lipphardt
Peggy Sutton
Carol Fairweather
Lois Jane Hainley
Lura Jean Koons
Jane Schrader

Sixth Row:
Maxine Becker
Ruth McClure

Seventh Row:
Jean Parks
Ruth Salabak

Eighth Row:
Sue Triplett
Mary E. Walker

achievement make Alpha Pi chapter tops



Local chapter plans for nationalization in



fall of 1941

TOWER

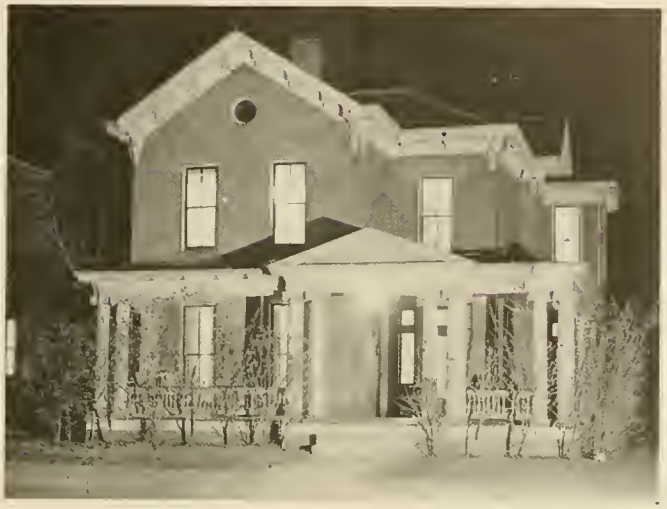
First Row:
Norma Kutler
Marge Gottlieb
Annette Yunosoff
Jean Sharff
Estelle Gottlieb
Bernice Sosnow
Fannie Simon
Selma Goldman

Second Row:
Marge Semenow
Helen Krenitz
Pearl Silverman
Ellen Newrad
Muriel Burnstein
Ruth Levine
Anita Gottleib
Madeline Kleinwaks

Third Row:
Helen Ganz
Rebecca Breslow
Helen Platt
Frances Schanker
Gloria Kraus
Muriel Brandwein
Shirley Glick
Harriet Mondshein

Fourth Row:
Joan Rothschild
Miriam Rosenbaum

Fifth Row:
Edythe Panner
Delores Glickman



After serving two years as a local club, Tower this fall will be installed as a chapter of a national sorority. CAC has granted permission, plans are made, and affiliates-to-be are already celebrating in anticipation of this great occasion.

Blest with beginner's luck, Tower in its first year piled up most points in the sorority intramural league, this year took first prize in the W.A.A. carnival.

Unique social highlight of the season was Tower's "Greenwich Village" dance, presented by the pledges. Hawaiian palm trees and simulated moonlight made attractive decorations for the winter formal. Other events were the senior farewell banquet and the spring formal. Inaugurating a new custom, Tower girls held joint pledge-active meetings every two weeks. Debates, forums, and music hours provided culture, entertainment, fun.




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The Civil War monument, seen through the gateway



Athena's montage shows portions of Bob Chester's 15-man band and jitterbug contest winners Lucille Marra and Ernest Mariami, who "stopped the show" at the Engineers' Ball

Engineers' Ball

When lovely Betty Bradley said "clap hands and sing" at the Engineers' Ball while fronting for leader Bob Chester the 800 or so patrons followed through, for the well-formed young lady was dynamite just like the band.

Chester started a sustained swing and sweet drive at 9 p. m. and 1 a. m. found the band hitting a terrific peak on "One O'Clock Jump" to polish off the fourth annual dance sponsored by the O. U. Engineers. The men from Science Hall were pulled still farther out of their mathematical routine by Ball chairman Dave Hamilton and a hard-working committee.



Pert Chester songstress Betty Bradley

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Assistant editor Edwin Darby, associate editors Dorothy Patterson, Mary Elizabeth Lasher, Sol Kalichman.









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BOTTOM, FIRST ROW: Malcolm, Peterson, Zinc, Cannon, Hartnett, Fairweather. SECOND ROW: Grindering, Blake, McGarey, Sberna, Niemann. THIRD ROW: Irons, Ralston, Fuster, Goodrich, Crowell.

TOP, FIRST ROW: Burdette, Edwards. SECOND ROW: Umbarger, Kudar, Eels; on desk, Fuster.

BOTTOM, FIRST ROW: Krenitz, Nickton, Maslowe, Beatty, Coe. SECOND ROW: Ganz, Crawmer, Cook, Weber, Falter, Exline, Cavin, Lundgren; at phone, Kalichman.

These students produce Ohio's tri-weekly newspaper



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Upholding the standards of journalistic excellence set by last year's "All American Honor Rating" Post, this year's staff turned out 75 dynamic issues of streamlined newsprint, made the Post an even more integral part of every student's life, and did a remarkably complete job of reporting on Ohio U.'s achievements and foibles.

At right, sports editor William Rose, advertising manager William Mechem.





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Harry Dennis, Alice Mechem, Robert Shoemaker, Max Wenger, James Claymore.



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TOP: Edwards, Beebe, MacGoogan, Loecker.

BOTTOM: Brandwein, Shifman, Boydston, Pottorf, Nething, Kreitzer.

TOP: Rhode, Leonard, Curcio.

BOTTOM: Kass, Gray, Able, Taylor, Roads.

TOP: B. L. McConnaughey, Carroll, Shamansky.

BOTTOM: Braunstein, Levinson, Baughman, Riegl.

1941 ATHENA

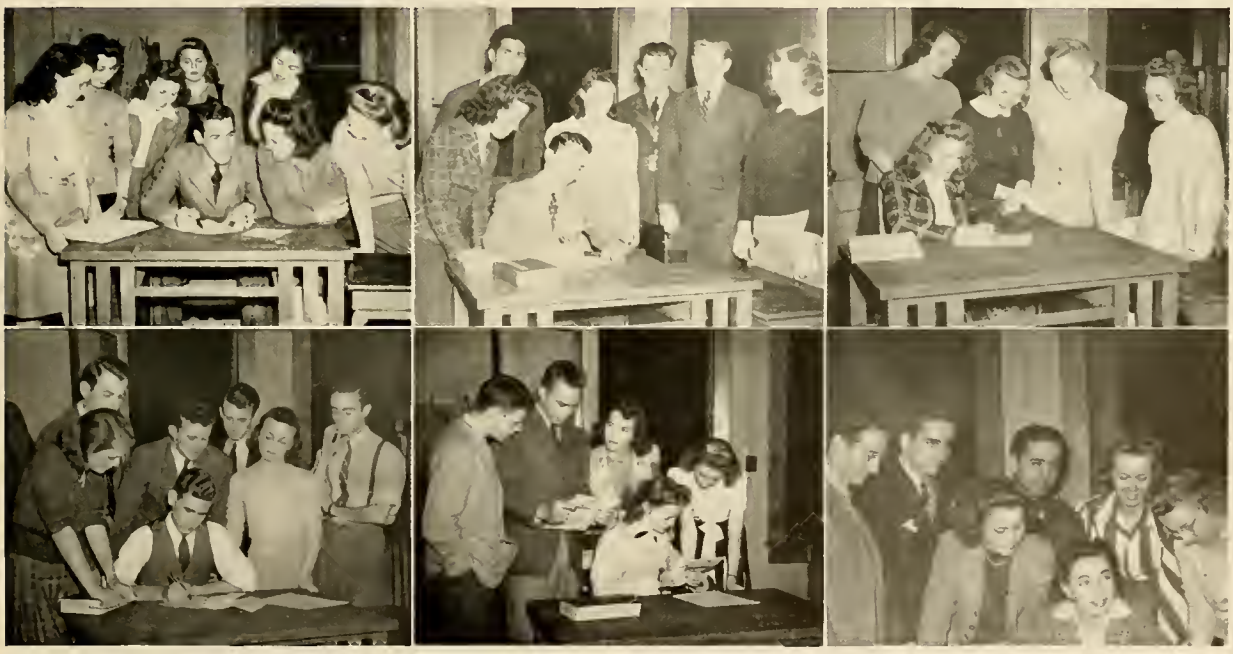
Producing a yearbook is a much bigger task than most people realize. Ohio U's Athena, always rated as among the nation's best books by the National Scholastic Press Association, is begun in May of each year, keeps its editor and business manager working full time during the summer. During the school year the long grind requires over a hundred students' attention. Shutterbugs and artists, layout men, writers and general stooges have been working steadily to publish a book representative of this year at Ohio. This is it.



Robert Greenwood
Merle Abele

Frank Ayres
Robert Risberg

Shutterbugs, artists, layout men, and general stooges



TOP: Browne, Flood, Evans, Friedman, Robinson, Crawmer, O'Brien, Spahman.

BOTTOM: Hancock, Shoemaker, Wiely, Dennis, Wenger, Hopkins, Woodruff.

TOP: Bates, Starr, Thomas, Werner, Carr, Richards.

BOTTOM: Bradbury, Carriek, Hainley, Sharrington, Fichtelman.

TOP: Kah, Trogler, Bean, Behlan, Stuckey.

BOTTOM: Cohen, Gerehow, Knapp, Tirella, Schween, Edwards, Krumley.



FIRST ROW: Stock, Morrison, Logan, Leonhart, Thomas, Fulton, Carter. SECOND ROW: Gray, Edna M. Way, Isabelle M. Work, Milligan.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics professional honorary for women, are mistresses deluxe of cooking and sewing. Meeting twice a month under the guidance of Dr. Grace Steininger, the organization fosters greater interest in home economics. This year members have concentrated on modernizing rooms in the Agriculture Building with special emphasis on the home economics library. The local chapter participates in the national program by contributing material to pamphlets published to aid and educate consumers. Other activities include catering to teas, receptions, and dinners for campus organizations.

Dance Club

Dance Club highlighted its season with the presentation of a concert at Zanesville before the American Association of University Women. Completing its second year in the organization, the men's division was active in lending brawn to the group's dancing efforts. The combined clubs presented a widely acclaimed recital during Mother's Week-end.

Dance Club sponsored the professional team "Dancer's En Route," in April. Members gather every Tuesday night to woo Terpsichore by practicing new routines and dance themes.

Delta Phi Delta

Ohio U's Iota chapter of Delta Phi Delta, installed in 1922, promotes art appreciation on the campus. This year the group did an elaborate mural for Howard Hall, was visited by one of its national officers, and had an exchange exhibit with Ohio State University. Delta Phi Delta presented a very satisfactory spring exhibit in the gallery of Chubb library, featuring work by members. The organization was especially active during Fine Arts Week in May.



FIRST ROW: Arnold, Gilchrist, Reed, Clark, Heldman. SECOND ROW: Griffith, Dossett, Rusnak, Gibbs, Elliott, Einheit, Stone. THIRD ROW: Finsterwald, Balfour, Browne, Houf, Tingle, Stewart, Houck, Ireland.



FIRST ROW: Aubrecht, Lipka, Wiener. SECOND ROW: Mayes, Alice Marting, Lancaster, Kuckenrither. THIRD ROW: Lancione, Ames, Bednasz, Engel, Jahn, Alex, Neuffer.



FIRST ROW: Kuckenrither, Engel, Clarke, Sarah Hatcher, Chilton, Lipka, Brownson. SECOND ROW: Gallichio, Waite, Wiener, Mayes.

Women's Athletic Association

WAA welcomed students and visitors on Homecoming with its annual Carnival at the Men's Gym, which was transformed into nursery-rhyme land for the occasion. Members sponsor Outing Club and Flying O in addition to play days and parties. At the annual Christmas Banquet numerals and Flying O awards were made. Second semester members attended Play Day at the University of Cincinnati and won all but two events. Late in the spring the group was host to 200 Athens County high school girls for a day devoted to volleyball, folk dancing, basketball, and other recreational group games.



Field hockey is one of the most popular of co-ed sports.



Women's sports addicts stay out of doors as much as possible in the spring and early fall.

Women's Sports

With a diversified program that includes more than twenty types of sports, the Women's Physical Welfare Department strives to interest every woman in the university in at least one activity. Ranging from badminton to field hockey, the department teaches sportsmanship and competitive keenness.

The entire system of women's sports is furthered through the development of various organizations each of which is designed to promote one specific type of sport. Dolphin Club, Outing Club, Reserve Swimming Club and others serve to knit the program into a compact, interesting department.

Co-eds enjoy a full program of athletics

Physical education majors played hostess to over 200 high school students this Spring in the annual High School Demonstration Day. Sport techniques were exhibited throughout the day and festivities hit high with a splash party in the Women's Gym pool. Women's Athletic Association established a new precedent in entertainment with a gala Homecoming Night carnival in the Men's Gym.

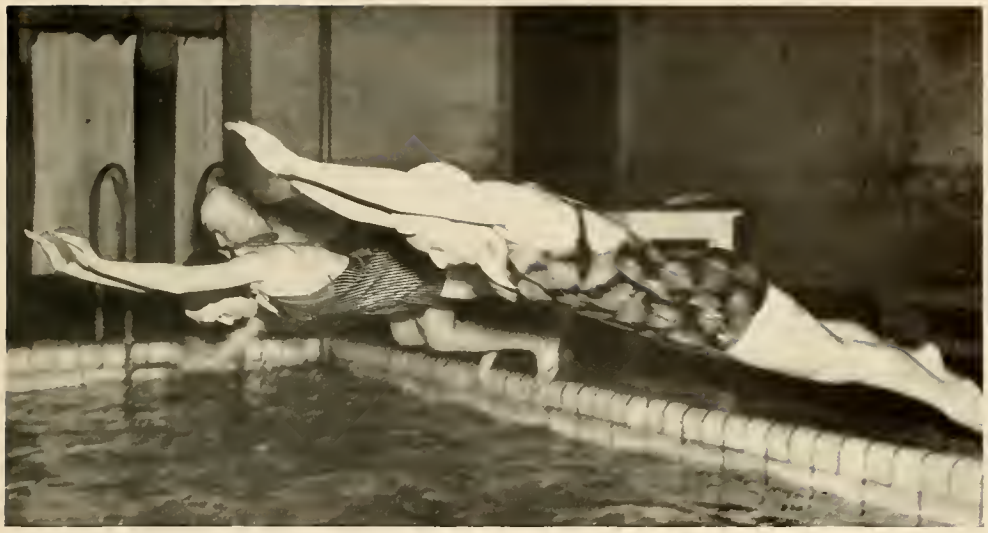
WAA Cabin, with it's newly installed fireplace, served as an excellent place for picnics planned by the various women's groups. Outing Club, throughout the year, held many such picnics featuring steak roasts, fish fries, and discussion hours.

"Flying O" and "Varsity O" awards are given to women who complete a minimum number of hours in the field of sports. The "Varsity O," highest of the awards, is granted upon the basis of scholarship, leadership, and ability.









Dolphin Club members dive into the Women's Gym pool at the start of a race.

Dolphin Club

At their annual spring water show Dolphin Club members simulated Billy Rose's Aquacade by wearing phosphorescent caps under blue lights while swimming in intricate formations. The club entertained the Muskingum swimming team here this winter and then traveled to Cincinnati for participation in the WAA Play Day. Hoping to establish a yearly tradition, the Reserve Dolphin Club challenged the senior organization to a meet in the spring. Membership to Dolphin is on the basis of ability as a swimmer and experience in life saving techniques.



FIRST ROW: Fohl, Wells, Oppenheim, Constance Brown, Church, Parge, Belden, Gallichio. SECOND ROW: Ann Marie Kellner, Crissman, Patton, Dishon, Gottlieb, Richards, Barden. THIRD ROW: Tully, Dean, Nicholas, Wiener, Barr, La-Cost.



FIRST ROW: Frick, Snyder, Dean, Weber, Belden, McCullough. SECOND ROW: Bridgeman, Stamm, Glass, Skidmore, Norris. THIRD ROW: Whitcomb, Arnold, Woodruff, Rosser. FOURTH ROW: Tracy, Greenlees, Jividen, Supik, Quinn, Jasper.

Scabbard and Blade

Scabbard and Blade, national honorary society for advanced corps men who are undergraduate ROTC cadet officers, was formed in 1939. It aims to better the relations of the officers in the corps and to coordinate the activities in universities throughout the United States. The Ohio University chapter of Scabbard and Blade is a member of the 8th Regiment, Company A of the national organization and this year registered students eligible for selective service.

In the early fall members sponsored a smoker to welcome Dean Lawrence W. Lange, a member of the group at New York U. Frequent open houses and a spring formal completed the year's social activities.

Pershing Rifles

Organized nationally by General John J. Pershing in 1895, Pershing Rifles, a group devoted to advanced study of military science, was established at Ohio U. in 1937. In February of this year Ohio U.'s chapter played host to the Regimental Assembly of the Fifth Corps Area. All schools of this area which offer military training sent delegates to the assembly held at the Hotel Berry.

Composed of ROTC men of outstanding leadership and ability, the group regularly competes in the annual drill meet, held this year at the University of Cincinnati.

O. U. Rifle Club

A battered target sheet with the bullseye shot through again and again reflects practice and more practice on the part of men on the business end of the rifle. To achieve wins over Ohio State and Alabama Ohio U.'s Rifle Club spent many long hours on the range.

An interest in target shooting is the primary requisite for membership. The group is a member of the National Rifle Association and is coached by Sergeant C. M. Davis. The club will begin its third year next fall.



FIRST ROW: Boros, Whitcomb, Dorothy Arnold, Thompson. **SECOND ROW:** Ziegler, Mook, Kucharski, Bridgeman, Roberts, McPherson, Gleason, Bierman.



FIRST ROW: Durst, Phyllis Flory, Lt. Fair. **SECOND ROW:** Nye, Norris, Franzolino, Metzger. **MEMBERS:** Blank, McPherson, Robert Zeigler, Pearson, Glass, Mote, Albaugh, Caran, Doherty, Graham, Greenlees, Hornby, Jones, Kenney, Kuzmuk, Maple, Mason, Miller, Myers, Price, Redig, Reed, Risberg, Rollins, Silverman, Spencer, Swinehart, Tharp, Tracy, Volenik, Von Behren, Adams, Alpert, Aughenbaugh, Barnes, Beasley, Besuden, Bonvell, Campbell, Carlton, Carsten, Collins, Edwards, Faulkner, Fields, Carvon, Gerren, Gottlieb, Gurian, Hendler, Hillman, Hoch, Houpt, Kessler, Kirkland, Law, Levinson, Maurer, Morris, Neilson, Nelson, Pacht, Pahle, Quinn, Ralston, Rypma, Smith, Sonday, Stauffer, Supik, Swan, Thomas, Tippet, Vigder, Weaver, Welsh, Whitaker, Wolfe, Zeman, Zenko, Waldo Ziegler, Albrink, Martin, Rosser, Hayes, Thompson, Emerik, Davis.

Sigma Rho

Biggest event of the year for Sigma Rho, women's professional journalism sorority at Ohio University, was their affiliation with Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism honorary.

This group of women journalism students is selected by specific requirements of a "B" average in journalistic subjects and no less than a "C" in other studies. Because of the concerted effort to become affiliated with the national group, Sigma Rho has neglected outside activities. Last year, working with Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism group, Sigma Rho organized a caricature studio at the Press Cotillion Dance.



FIRST ROW: Meredith, Witzberger, Youngman, Saridakis. SECOND ROW: Victor D. Hill, Funari, McJilton, Carle, Weimer, Stanhagen, Mary K. Brokaw, Dr. H. R. Jolliffe. THIRD ROW: Berman, Mekedis, Lott, Corey, Thomas, Skelly, Burson. FOURTH ROW: Naugle, Rea, Wright, Hamilton, Adamson.



FIRST ROW: Weimer, Horning, Lamar J. Otis, Davidson, Mekedis, Battista, Seroka. SECOND ROW: Werner, Kemper, Manter, Boros, Rolling, Miller. THIRD ROW: Teets, Anton, Siembt, Enlow, Susi, Moeschberger.



FIRST ROW: Baughman, Short, Anderson, Ward, Glass. SECOND ROW: Davis, Lasher, Allen, McGarey, Patterson, Reynolds, Strakol.

Eta Sigma Phi

The writings of Homer, Horace, Virgil, Tacitus, Plato, and others which live yet in literature are the particular interest of members of Eta Sigma Phi, national classical honorary. Among speakers heard at monthly meetings was Professor J. P. Heidler. In the spring Eta Sigma Phi held its annual banquet while the group also sent a delegate to the national convention in St. Louis.

Eta Sigma Phi encourages the study of Latin in the high schools by offering prizes to the best students. Adviser for the group is Dr. Victor D. Hill.

Beta Psi

Exceptional dexterity in the juggling of figures is the forte of members of Beta Psi, honorary accounting society. In order to become a member, a student must have completed nine hours of accounting with a B average and must be enrolled for at least three additional hours.

This year the group traveled to Chillicothe to inspect the Meade Pulp and Paper Company where members discussed accounting problems with the company's comptroller. In March Beta Psi sponsored a closed dance in the Student Union ballroom. The annual open forum on accounting was held in May.



The renowned Don Cossacks chorus.



Duo-pianists Vronsky and Babin

Celebrated artists featured in concert series

Headlining the 1940-41 Community Concert Association series, the famous Don Cossacks Chorus, directed by diminutive Serge Jaroff, appeared in Memorial Auditorium last fall. The Cossacks were followed by Metropolitan Opera celebrity Helen Jepson, whose performance was one of the most pleasing ever presented here. Concerts by duo-piano team Vronsky and Babin and by noted cellist Gregor Piatigorsky rounded out the year's program.

Cossack Serge Jaroff



Cellist Gregor Piatigorsky



Soprano Helen Jepson



FOUR YEAR HEAVEN

(From the 1940 O. U. Revue)

Music by Vern Smolik

Words by Rex Koons and Vern Smolik



Composer Vern Smolik
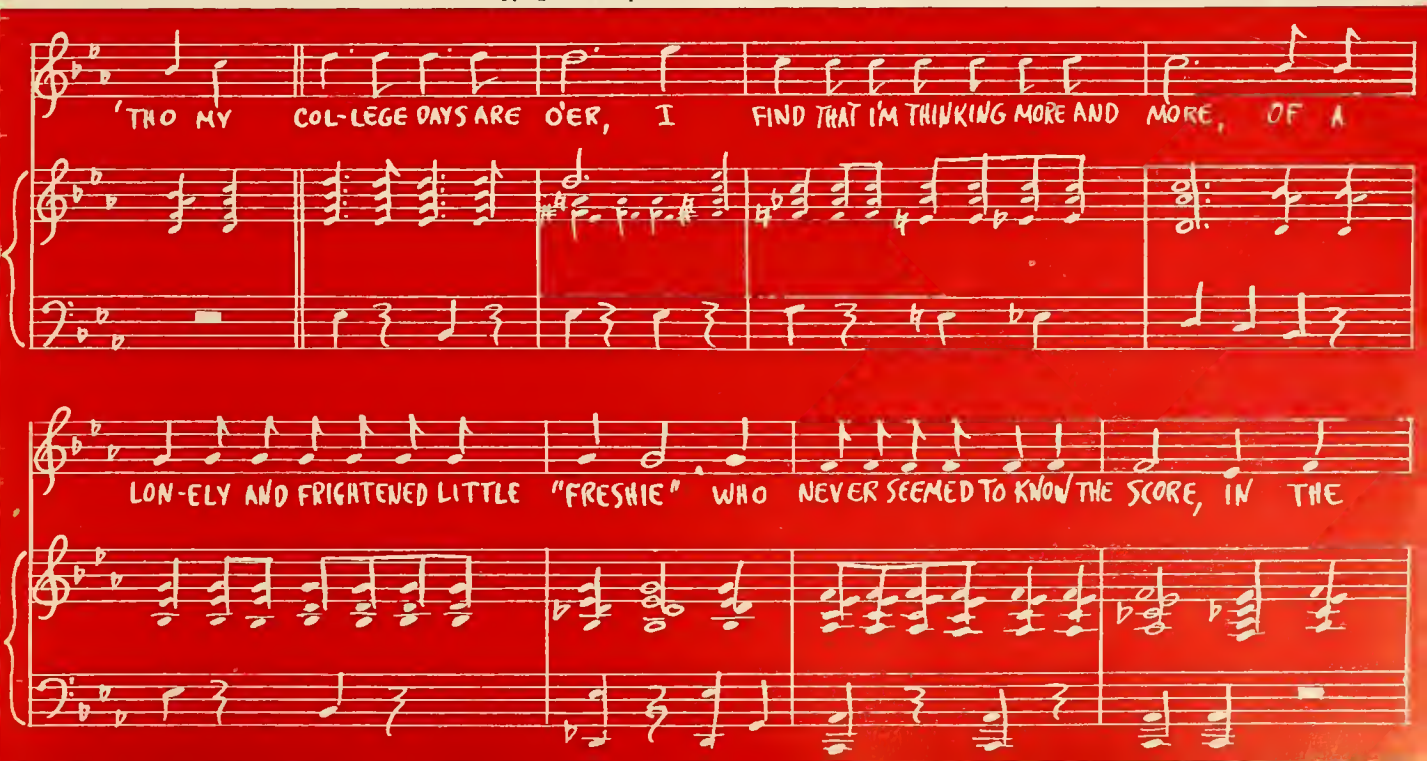


Co-author Rex Koons

Smash hit of John McKinven's extravagant O. U. Revue last year was "Four Year Heaven," one of five songs written for the production by Vern Smolik. Since then Athens dance maestro Rex Koons has been requested to play it more frequently than any other number. The Athena is pleased to offer the first publication of this campus favorite.

"FOUR YEAR HEAVEN"

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FIRST YEAR OF THAT BEAUTIFUL FOUR YEAR HEA — VEN, — WHEN THE





SOPH'-MORE YEAR DREW NIGH, — IT SURELY WAS A WONDERFUL SEN-SAT-ION, TO RE-

-NEW FRIENDSHIPS OF THE YEAR GONE BY, — AND TELL A LOT OF LIES ABOUT VA-CA-TION IN THAT

FOUR YEAR HEAVEN THAT ENDED ALL TOO SOON. — JUN - IOR

ENDED, THE CAMPUS SEEMD TO SHED A MILLION TEARS, AS IN OUR CAPS AND GOWNS WE SLOWLY









YEAR, I FOUND RO-MANCE TOOK A CHANCE, NOW I HAVE SOME-ONE WHO ALWAYS WILL

WENDED, TO THE GATE THAT LED TO THE GREAT WIDE WORLD BE-LOW —

SHARE MY DREAMS AND UNDERSTAND. THEN THE SENIOR YEAR ROLL'D BY - AND ALL TOO SOON WAS

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—, A - WAY FROM THE FOUR-YEAR HEAVEN I LOVED SO —



Athens' Court Street, photographed on infra-red film

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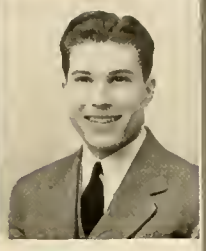




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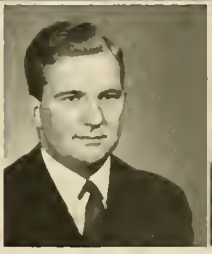
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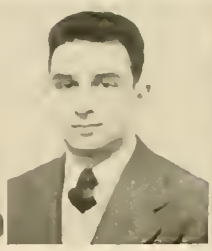
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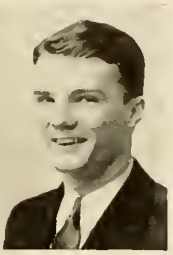
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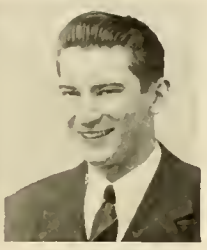
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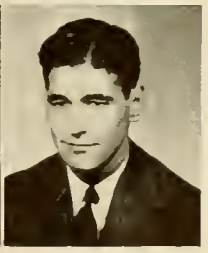
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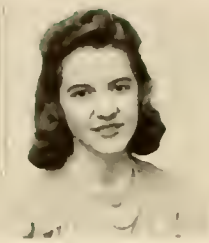


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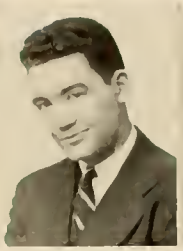
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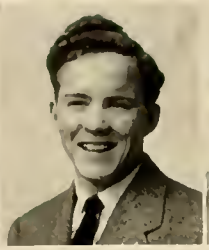
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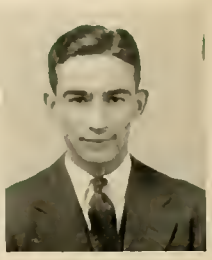
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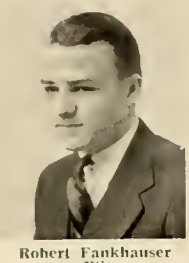
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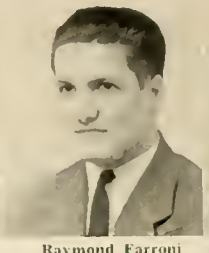
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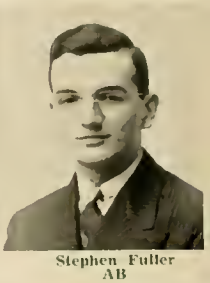
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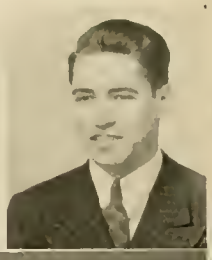
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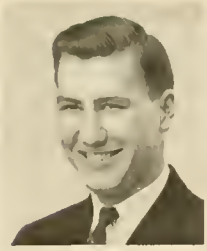


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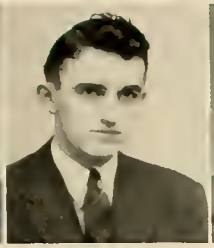
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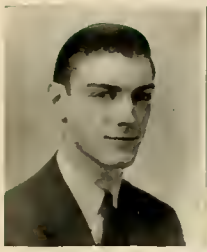
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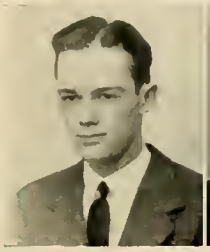
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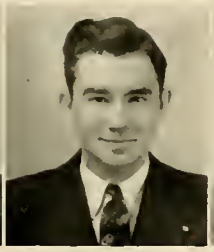
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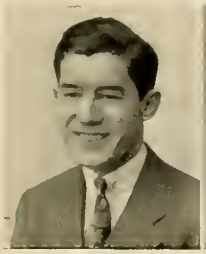
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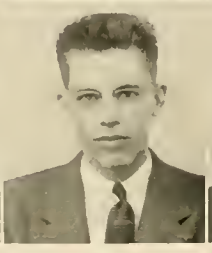
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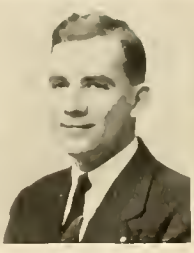
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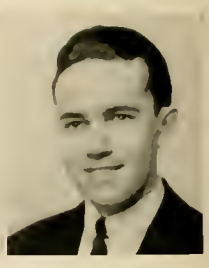
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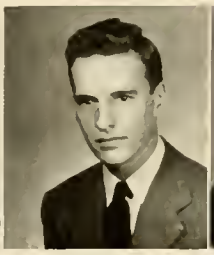
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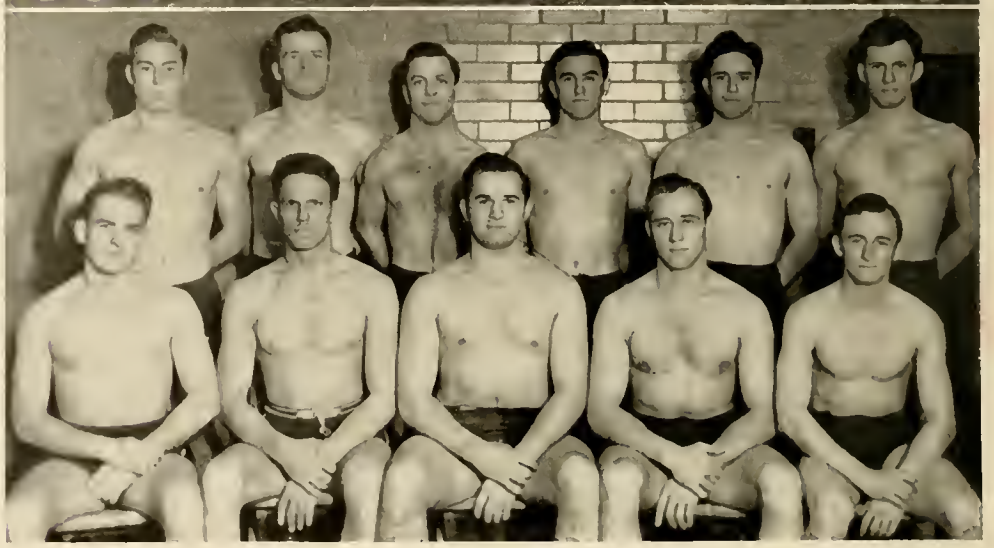
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Swimming, Wrestling

Promoted from the role of "minor sports" by the Athletic Board, the Ohio University swimming and wrestling teams completed their first season under the new status with satisfactory records. Coach Jack Rhoads' swimmers, hampered by ineligibility at the start of the season, came back strong to win six meets while losing four. Thor Olson's wrestlers, paced by heavyweight Paul Kalivoda, broke even in nine matches, winning four, losing four and tying one. Five wrestlers entered the AAU meets and took team honors.



FIRST ROW: Manager Benkert, Wierby, Silvey, Pennick, McHugh, McNerney, Griener, Novak. SECOND ROW: Coach Peden, Farroni, Kish, Baumholtz, Haines, Mlaker, Craig, Coen, Assistant Coach Wise.



Action-filled baseball games highlight the spring sports program.

Baseball, 1940

Closing the 1940 baseball season with a record of 11 wins and nine losses, the Bobcat baseball team proved to be both powerful and mediocre. Piling up as high as 21 runs in a single game, the Bobcats also found themselves losing games by 2-1 and 1-0 scores.

The team engaged in an eight-game Spring training tour through Tennessee and the Carolinas, coming back to Athens with a .500 mark for the trip. Regular season victories included a freak 15-3 win over Ohio State in which the Bobcats scored 12 runs in the first inning and a terrific 21-2 win over Wesleyan. In four games the Bobcats scored more runs than hits.



Kuhner takes off for the broad jump; Miller clears a high one.

Mekedis at the start of the mile relay; Wiley finishing the mile.

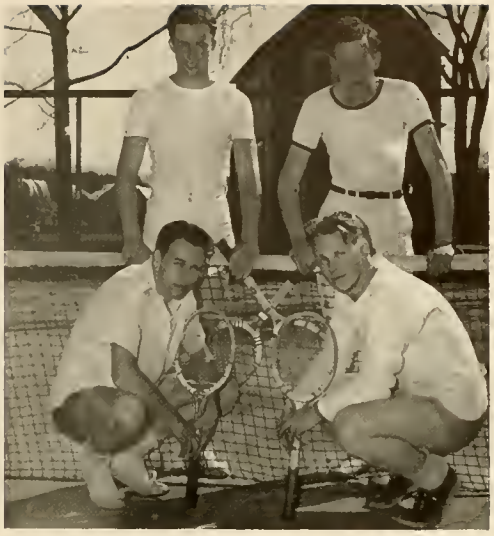
Track

In both the 1940 and 1941 seasons, Coach Bill Herbert's trackmen have been romping over state collegiate competition. Piling up totals as high as 123 points in both dual and triangular meets, the Green and White runners have definitely established themselves as one of the top aggregations in the Midwest.

The past season has brought victories in three dual meets and one triangular meet. Balance is the keynote to the success of the squad. Outstanding men for the past two seasons have been Ed Kasputis in the weight events, ten-second man Si Johnson, vaulter Howard Duff, and distance ace Tom Barrett.

Tennis

Hampered by Spring floods that made practice impossible, and riddled by graduation, the 1940 tennis team experienced the first losing season in six years of competition. With two lettermen and three untried sophomores, the squad lost five and won two; three of the defeats were sustained during a five day tour of powerful Michigan college teams.



Swedenborg, Finley, Rose, Engelke.

Beta Pi

Founded two years ago as a service organization for the campus and community, Beta Pi, whose members are all former scouts, sponsors an elaborate program of activities. This year they were guides for 2,500 high school students who visited Ohio U to take scholarship exams, furnished leaders for local boy scout troops, and collected material for an orientation bulletin to be circulated among freshmen. During registration week, they surveyed all men students to find that 643 are former scouts. Next year the group plans nationalization as a chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national scout service fraternity.



FIRST ROW: Roberts, Schwendeman, Due, Allen, Hamilton, Campbell. SECOND ROW: Crawford, Quiesser, Carlson, Aughenbaugh, Arbogast, Kuenzli, Nagle, Hoch, Pacht, Sinclair. THIRD ROW: Wilson, Smith, Hague, Collins. FOURTH ROW: Burke, White, Chatlain, Dr. Porter, Dr. Whitehouse, Pierce, James E. Householder, Joseph P. Trepp, J. R. Stratton. FIFTH ROW: Roth, Wise, Braunstein, Umbarger, Jobe, Wolf, Russ.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

(Indicated under individual portraits)

AB.....Bachelor of Arts
BFADA.....Bachelor of Fine Arts in Dramatic Art
BFAM.....Bachelor of Fine Arts in Music
BFAPAA....Bachelor of Fine Arts in Painting and Allied Arts
BS.....Bachelor of Science
BSA.....Bachelor of Science in Agriculture
BSAE.....Bachelor of Science in Architectural Engineering
BSCE.....Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering
BSC.....Bachelor of Science in Commerce
BSEd.....Bachelor of Science in Education
BSEE.....Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering
BSHEc.....Bachelor of Science in Home Economics
BSIE.....Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering
BSJ.....Bachelor of Science in Journalism
BSSS.....Bachelor of Science in Secretarial Studies
MA.....Master of Arts
MEd.....Master of Education
MFA.....Master of Fine Arts
MS.....Master of Science

Abbott, Warren T., Cleveland, Zoology Club 3; Green and White 1, 2: freshman baseball; freshman basketball; football manager 2

Ackley, Robert D., Utica, Chemistry Club

Albrink, Anna Rose, Ironton, Chi Omega 1, 2, house president 3, 4; Women's Glee Club

Algeo, Leona G., Amsterdam, Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Mortar Board 4; Classical Club 1; Wesley Foundation 1, 2, Student Council 3 and 4, Board of Regents 3 and 4; Kappa Phi 1, Music Chairman 2, 3, President 2 and 4; Wesley Players 1; Town Hall Council 4; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's League Assembly 2, 3, 4; Women's League Senate 3, 4; Rotary Sing Committee 3, chairman 4; Housing Unit President 2

Allen, Doris J., Rochester, N. Y., Alpha Delta Pi 1, 2, social chairman 3, president 4; Sigma Rho 2, Treasurer 3, President 4; Athena 3, 4; Women's League Assembly 4; Freshman Class Cabinet 1; YWCA 4; Dance Club 2, 3; Panhellenic Council 3, 4; Mother's Week-end Committee 3

Baldwin, William H., Madison, N. J., baseball manager 1; Band 1; Theta Chi 1, 2, 3, President 4; Interfraternity Council 4; Pawn and Bishop 4

Bass, Norman I., Cleveland, Epsilon Pi Tau 3, 4; Industrial Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3; Wrestling 2, 3

Bednasz, Elizabeth B., Athens, Phi Beta Kappa 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, Vice-President 4; Alpha Kappa Delta 3, 4; Reserve Club 2; Dance Club 3, 4; Psi Chi Treasurer 4; YWCA 2; WAA 2, 3; Newman Club 3

Beeler, Mary Jane, Cleveland Heights, Alpha Gamma Delta, vice president 3; Flying O 3, 4; WAA; YWCA; Ohioan 2, 3; Christian Science organization.

Bell, Bettie Marie, Cleveland, WAA 1, 2, Social Chairman 3, 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3; Reserve Dance Club 1; Dance Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity O Queen 2, 3; Hockey Club 3, 4; Flying O 2, 3, 4

Bellan, John S., Youngstown, Phi Kappa 2, President 3, 4; Newman Club 2, 3, 4; Interfraternity Council 3, 4

Betzing, Bernice L., Long Bottom

Bierman, Roy J., S. Norwalk, Conn., Pershing Rifles 1, Secretary 2, Treasurer 3; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; Sigma Pi

Blickensderfer, Charles R., Gnadenhutten, basketball 2, 3, 4; Varsity O 2, 3, President 4; Industrial Arts Club 2

Bloom, Ann Barrett, Toledo, History and Government Club 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3; WAA 2, Chi Omega 1, 2, 3

Bloom, Fingol, W., Rochester, Penna.

Boros, John L., Cleveland, Phi Eta Sigma 2, 3; Pershing Rifles 1, 2; Hispanic Club 2, 3, President 4; Scabbard and Blade 3, Treasurer 4; Beta Psi; Military Ball Committee 4

Boyer, Earl R., Columbus

Brelsford, Elizabeth J., Birmingham, Mich., Kindergarten-Primary Club 1, 2, President 3, Vice-President 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Kappa Phi 1, 2, 3, 4; Quadrangle 4; YWCA 1; Flying O 2, 3, 4

Brenner, Barbara J., Lancaster, Pi Beta Phi Recording secretary 2; Rush Chairman-Pledge Supervisor 3; WAA 1, 2, 3; fencing manager 3; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Affiliate Group of American Chemistry Society 3, 4

Brewer, Betty Jane, Chillicothe, Alpha Delta Pi vice president 4; YWCA 3, 4

Bridgeman, John L., New Maerinsville, W. Va., Pershing Rifles 1, 2; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; ROTC Rifle Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Ohio University Rifle Club 3, 4

Brophy, James S., Cleveland, wrestling 2; O.U. Engineers 2, Director 3, Treasurer 4; Engineers' Ball Committee 3, Business Manager 4; Pi Epsilon Mu 2, 3, President 4; OUIA 4

Brown, Betty Lou, Manchester, Lamda Tau Sigma President 4; WAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Kindergarten-Primary Club 1, 2; Elementary Education 3, 4

Bucklew, William H., Warsaw, baseball 1, 2, 3; football 1; Industrial Arts Club 3

Burke, Faye D., Portsmouth, Dolphin Club 1, 2; WAA 1; YWCA 1

Burns, Eleanor A., Conneaut, Wesley Foundation 1 2, social chairman 3, 4; Kappa Phi 1, 2, music chairman 3, 4; Neighborhood Units social chairman 3; Women's League Assembly 4; YWCA 1

Butler, Lillian Nadine, Cooperdale, Howard Hall House Council Treasurer 4; Student Grill Committee 4; WAA 1, 2, 3, 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus

Bye, Sam C., Negley, Men's Dorm Council treasurer 2; Theta Chi, treasurer 3

Carlson, Ruth A., Youngstown

Carnes, Kathryn A., Lima, Alliance Francaise 1, 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 1, 2, 3, 4; YWCA Cabinet 2, 3, 4; Lindley Hall vice president 3; Chi Omega

Carrol, Thomas, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Carson, Virginia G., Oberlin, Choregi 2, 3, 4; Playshop 1, 2; University Theatre 2, 3

Cavallaro, Anthony, Newark, N. J., Post 2, news editor 3, Philosophy Club 2, 3, 4; Chemistry 3, 4; Student Affiliate American Chemistry Society; Town Meeting Committee 2, 3; Campus Affairs Committee 4.

Cernyar, Leona M., New Middletown, Boyd Hall House Council 2, 3

Chapman, Marybelle

Charters, Janet E., Williamsfield, assistant dietitian Howard Hall 4; Howard Hall House Council 3; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 4; Zoology Club 4

Chilton, Lois, Portsmouth, Dance Club 1, 2, secretary-treasurer 3, vice president 4; Women's League Assembly 1; Women's League Senate 4; WAA 1, 2, 3, treasurer 4; YWCA 1, 2

Church, Elizabeth C., Youngstown, Phi Mu; YWCA; Dolphin Reserve Club

Clark, Isabel, Findlay, Kappa Phi 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Phi Upsilon Omicron 2, 3, vice president 4; Home Economics Club 2, 3, Secretary 4; YWCA; Kappa Delta Pi 4; WAA 2

Clarke, Barbara A., Lakewood, German Club 1, 2; YWCA 1, 2; Lindly Hall treasurer 2, 3; WAA 3, 4; Town Hall Council 4; Women's League treasurer 4

Cohen, Raymond P., Cleveland, Post 1, 2; Athena 3, 4; Phi Epsilon Pi historian 3; Hillel publicity director 3; O.U. Revue 3

Cohen, Saul, Cleveland, Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa; American Student Union; OUIA; Chemistry Club; Hillel; Progressive Club; Town Meeting Council

Cook, Robert B., Berlin, N. H., Bowdoin College 1; Delta Upsilon

Cooker, Eunice L., Caldwell, Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 4; Drum Majorette 3

Corey, Lenore, Malvern, Wooster College 1; Classical Club 2, 3; Eta Sigma Phi 3, Historian 4; Women's Glee Club

Coughlin, Mary Anne, Arlington, Va.; Zeta Tau Alpha 2, 3, President 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4; University Orchestra 1, 2, Treasurer 3, 4; Sigma Alpha Iota 2, treasurer 3, president 4; Mortar Board treasurer 4; German Club 1, 2, 3

Craun, Edwin P., Mantua, Phi Tau Theta 1, 2; Engineer's Club 2, 3, 4; track 2, 3, 4; Varsity O 2, 3, 4

Creamer, William H., Bellaire, O. U. Engineers 1, 2, 3, secretary 4; Pi Epsilon Mu treasurer 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Delta Sigma Chi 4

Curry, Charles A., Lakewood

Dais, Dana R., Pomeroy, Chemistry Club; German Club; Zoology Club

Davis, Kathryn M., Wilmington

Deal, Kenneth M., Newark, Sigma Pi 1, 2, social chairman 3 and 4; Military Ball Committee 4; Pershing Rifles 1, 2; Der Deutsche Verein 2

Deinzer, Vernon W., Hamilton, basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tau Kapna Epsilon 2, secretary 3, vice president 4; Varsity O 2, 3, 4; Industrial Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4

DeMart, Rocco, Campbell

Dengel, John L., Rochester, N. Y., University of Illinois 1, Band 2; Athena 2, advertising manager 3, business manager 4; Ohioan 2, board of editors 3; Town Hall Council 4; Torch 4; Delta Tau Delta 2, 3, 4

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Dickerson, Gertrude, Lakewood, Flying Bobcats 3, 4; Athena 3; Ohioan 1, 2, 3; Post 3

Dill, Wesley H., Cleveland, Tau Kappa Alpha, Kappa Delta Pi

Doctorow, Norman, Brooklyn, N. Y., Men's Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Campus Religious Council 4; Hillel 3, 4; Bohemian Girl 3; Phi Epsilon Pi pledge president 2

Donaldson, Bonnie Belle, Gore, Kappa Phi 1, 2, secretary 3, 4; Wesley Foundation Student Council secretary 3, treasurer 4; Wesley Players 3, 4; WAA; Flying O; Rifle Club; Zoology Club 4; Kappa Alpha Beta 4; Philosophy Club 2, secretary-treasurer 3, 4; Organized Housing Units Council 2, 3; Neighborhood Housing Unit Council 4

Dosset, Ethelyn G., Cleveland Heights, Alpha Xi Delta 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Upsilon Omicron 3, 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4

Druesedow, Donald, Cambridge, German Club 3; Chemical Society 3, President 4

Dumanski, Frank M., Cleveland, track 1, 2; swimming 3, 4; Chairman Men's Modern Dance Club 3, 4; Men's Union Contest Coordinator 4; German Club 1, 2; OUIA

Dunlea, William P., Youngstown, Athena assistant editor 3, editor 4; Torch president 4; Theta Chi 1, 2, pledgemaster 3, vice president 4; Junior Class president 3; Post 1, 2; L'Alliance Francaise 2; O.U. Revue 3; Ohioan associate editor 3; J. Club 3.

Durst, John E., Dayton, Phi Kappa Tau 2, 3, 4, vice president 4; Pershing Rifles 1, 2, 3, 4; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; Ohioan 3; Der Deutsche Verein 3; Newman Club 3, 4; Pawn and Bishop 4

Duvendeck, Elizabeth C., Portsmouth, YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4; WAA 1, 2, 3, 4; L'Alliance Francaise 2, 3; Kindergarten Primary Club 2, 3, 4

Earnhart, Margaret L., Norwalk, French Club, vice-president 1; Y.W.C.A. sub-cabinet 1,2,3,; Zoology Club secretary 2; program chairman 3, president 4; Philosophy Club 3, secretary-treasurer 4; YWCA Cabinet 4; Women's Selections Board 4; Lindly Hall House Council 3, vice-president 4; Phi Beta Kappa

Edwards, Clifford, Amsterdam, O. U. Engineers 1,2,3, board of directors 4; Flying Bobcats 4; Pi Epsilon Mu 2,3,4; Radio Club 2,3,4; American Institute of Electrical Engineers 3, vice chairman 4

Edwards, George Phil, Youngstown, Post associate editor 3; Athena 4; Ohioan co-editor 4; Cap and Gown Manager 4; Freshman secretary 1; Phi Eta Sigma 1; Torch; Senior Ball Committee

Einheit, Eleanor G., Cleveland, L'Alliance Francaise 2,3,4; Der Deutsche Verein 1,2,3,4; Zoology Club 4; WAA Outing Club, secretary 2; 4-H Club 4

Ellis, Robert C., Athens, Kappa Alpha Beta 3,4; Alpha Omega Upsilon 4

Engelke, Glenn L., Cleveland Heights

Fancher, Ralph J., Columbus, Antioch College 1,2; Zoology Club 3,4; Glee Club 3

Fankhauser, Robert K., Parkersburg, W. Va

Farroni, Raymond J., Cleveland Heights, Varsity O 2,3,4; baseball 2,3,4; Newman Club 2

Finley, Betty V., Mt. Pleasant, Alpha Gamma Delta

Finley, Edward J., Rocky River, Post 2,3; Ohioan 3,4; Athena 4; Sigma Delta Chi, 3,4; tennis 3,4; Senior Ball Committee 4

Fleming, Anna I., Brilliant

Ford, Robert A., Bowerston, Beta Theta Pi 1, treasurer 2 steward 2, treasurer 3,4; Intramural manager 1,2

Foster, George G., Cincinnati, football 1; Band 3; Choir 3,4; Athena 1,2,3; Flying Bobcats 4; Sigma Pi

Francis, Marilyn Ann, Lakewood, Mortar Board vice-president 4; Womens Glee Club 2,3, president 4; Choir 2,3,4; Y.W.C.A. 1,2,3,4; WAA 1,2,3,4; Phoenix 3; Women's Selections Board 4; Alpha Xi Delta 1, treasurer 2,3,4

Fuetterer, Theresa J., Cuyahoga Falls, Symphony Orchestra 1,2; Band 1,2,3; German Club 1,2,3; WAA 1; Y.W.C.A. 1,2; junior member 3; Executive Council 4; Women's League Senate 4; debate 2,3; Tau Kappa Alpha 3,4; Phoenix treasurer 3; Lindly Hall House Council 1,2, secretary 3, president 4; Mortar Board 4; Phi Beta Kappa; Kappa Delta Pi 4

Fuller, Stephen H., Athens, Debate 1,2,3,4; University Orator 2; Tau Kappa Alpha 1,2,3,4; Freshman Cabinet 1; L'Alliance Francaise 1,2,3,4; J Club 3; Torch 4; Interfraternity council 4; Hispanic Club 2,3; Pershing Rifles 1,2; Phi Beta Kappa; Delta Tau Delta 1,2,3, president 4; Men's Selections Board 4; Military Ball Committee

Gerchow, Frank, Huntington, W. Va., Student Grill Committee 4; Kappa Kappa Psi 1,2; Tau Kappa Alpha 3,4; Varsity Debate 4; State Oratory Contest 3; Delta Tau Delta 1,2,3,4; Athena 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4

Geren, William H., El Dorado, Ark., Philosophy Club 3,4; Westminster Fellowship 3, president 4; Campus Peace Council; Phi Beta Kappa; Campus Religious Council; Psi Chi

Gibbs, Richard J., Dover, Beta Theta Pi

Gilchrist, Grace E., Beaver Pa., Kappa Phi 1,2; WAA 1, Y.W.C.A. 1; Reserve Club 2; Dance Club 3; Home Economics Club 1,2,3,4; Phi Upsilon Omicron 3, secretary 4

Gleason, Emily Z., Athens, Choir 3; Sigma Alpha Iota 4; Y.W.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Phi Chi Delta 3,4; Choir 1,3,4; Westminster Fellowship 1,3; cabinet 4; Women's League Assembly 3,4

Gleason, John C. Athens, Sigma Pi 2,3,4; Pi Chi Epsilon 1; Scabbard and Blade 3,4; Pershing Rifles 2; Westminster Fellowship 1,2,3,4

Gluvna, Dorothy M., Lorain, Zoology Club 1,2,3, secretary 4; Der Deutsche Verein 2,3,4

Gober, Chester C., Cleveland, Kappa Delta Pi 4; Mens' Selections Board 4; Zoology Club 2,3,4; Quill Club 4; Botany Club 4; House of Delegates 3; Men's Union Rodeo 3,4; Men's Union Dance Chairman 4; social chairman Dunkle Cottage 3; Manager Palmer Hall 4; Wrestling 1,2

Godfrey, Edgar C., Point Pleasant, W. Va., Ohioan 1; Industrial Arts Club 2,3,4; OUIA 2; Westminster Fellowship 3; Epsilon Pi Tau 4

Graubner, Ernest L., Toronto, Band 1,2,3; Student Religious Council 2,3,4; Industrial Arts Club 1,2,3,4; Choir 3; Quadrangle Club co-president 3,4

Gray, William R., Greenfield, Theta Chi 1,2; chaplain and social chairman 3,4; Wesley Foundation 1,2; Wesley Player 1,2; Choregi 2,3, president 4; Delta Phi Delta 2,3, president 4; Pershing Rifles 1,2; Junior Prom Committee 3; Athena 3,4; Ohioan 2; University Theatre 1,2,3,4; Mothers' Week-end Committee 4

Greenlee, Isabel M., Bridgeport, Westminster Fellowship 1,2, 3,4; 4-H Club 3,4; Chemistry Club 3,4; Y.W.C.A. 1,2,3,4

Greenlees, Alberta R., Marietta, Marietta College 1,2; YWC A. 4; Phi Chi Delta 4; Westminster Fellowship 3,4; Home Economics Club 3,4; Women's Glee Club 4

Greeno, Robert M., Stoutsville, Choregi 4; University Theatre 1,2,3,4

Gregory, William H., Aurora, New York

Gribble, Mary Margaret, Marietta, Home Economics Club 2,3,4; 4-H Club 3,4; WAA 1

Hague, Joseph G., Cambridge, Swimming Team 1,2; Beta Pi 4; Flying Bobcats 3,4; Kappa Alpha Beta 3,4; Phi Tau Theta 1,2; Zoology Club 3,4

Hamilton, David A., Conneaut, Beta Theta Pi; O.U Engineers 1,2, vice-president 3, president 4; Pi Epsilon Mu 2,3,4; House of Delegates 3,4; Engineers Ball Committee 3, chairman 4; Men's Selections Board 4; co-chairman Dad's Day 4

Hamilton, Jeannette, Plymouth, Classical Club 2,3,4; Social Chairman 1; Eta Sigma Phi 2,4; Social Chairman 3; Home Economics Club 4

Hanna, Mary, Brewster

Harkins, Elza E. Lyndon, Industrial Arts Club 1,2,3,4; Epsilon Pi Tau 3, Secretary 4

Harlan, Eleanor L., Dayton, Ohioan 4

Hartman, Dorothy M., Athens, Wesley Foundation Student Council 2,3; Kappa Phi 1, Cabinet 2,3,4; Zoology Club 3,4; Phi Zeta 3,4; Philosophy Club 3,4; Neighborhood Unit Council 4

Hawes, Robert E., Ironton, Westminster Fellowship 1,2

Heddleson, Vivian E., Athens, Westminster Fellowship 1,2,3; Lindly Hall House Council 2; Zeta Tau Alpha 3,4; Kappa Alpha Beta 4; Zoology Club 3,4; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Phi Beta Kappa 4; 4-H Club 3, vice president 4; WAA 3

Heintz, John K., Athens

Helman, Marjorie E., Cleveland Heights, Alpha Gamma Delta; cheer leader 2,3,4; Playshop 2; Choregi 3,4 Pershing Rifles Sponsor 2; Y.W.C.A. 1,2; W.A.A. 2,3



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Senior Activities

Henrich, Helen R., Massillon, Y.W.C.A. 1; WAA 1; Newman Club 2

Hinchcliff, Oliver, Jr., Etna, Pa., Phi Kappa Tau 3,4

Hlinka, Pete J., Cleveland, Phi Mu Alpha, secretary; Theta Chi; Men's Union President 4

Hodgson, George C., Rocky River

Hoffman, Geraldine C., Shaker Heights, Y.W.C.A.; WAA; German Club; Quill Club; Women's Glee Club

Hoffmeyer, George M., Cleveland, football 1; swimming 1,2

Hook, Lois E., Dayton, Theta Upsilon 1, secretary 2; Kappa Phi 3,4; Kindergarden-Primary Club 2,3,4; Classical Club 2; Y.W.C.A. 1,2,3,4; WAA 1,2,3; Elementary Education Club 3,4; Wesley Players 3,4; Wesley Foundation 1,2,3,4

Hooper, Barbara K., Canton

Horine, David, Lima, Kappa Delta Pi; Orchestra president 3

Horning, Arthur J., Cleveland; Men's Glee club 2,3,4; Beta Psi 2,3; vice president 4; Choregi 3,4; Playshop 2,3; Senior Ball Committee 4

Howard, William E., Glouster, Delta Tau Delta 1,2,3,4; Varsity O 4; basketball manager 1,2,3,4; Athena 1; Post 2,3; Botany Club 4

Howdyshell, David S., Logan

Howell, Edward

Huhtala, Eugene M., Fairport Harbor

Hurley, John J., Plainsville, John Carroll, 1; Theta Chi 2,3,4; Alpha Kappa Delta 3,4; Post 2; Athena 2; Newman Club 2,3, 4

Hutchinson, Leo E., Geneva

Hubbard, Georgia Mae, Conneaut, Home Economic Club 1, 2,3; Alpha Kappa Delta 4; Kappa Phi 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4

Iwanotchko, Michael, Cleveland, Chemical Society 2,3; social chairman 4; Student Affiliate Group of American Chemical Society 3,4

Jablonowski, Henry J., Cleveland, O. U. Engineers 1,2,3; Board of Directors 4; Newman Club 2,3; Pi Epsilon Mu 2,3,4; Flying Bobcats 4; Radio Club 2; treasurer 3; corresponding secretary 4; American Institution of Electrical Engineers 3, chairman 4

Jakobey, Olga, Campbell, Womens' Glee Club 2,3,4; Summer Chorus; American Student Union 2,3; Sigma Alpha Iota 2,3

Jones, Martha W., Athens

Kalat, Edward J., Cleveland, Beta Psi 3,4; House of Delegates 3

Katzman, Herbert M., Cleveland, Westminister Fellowship 1,2; Pi Chi Epsilon 1,2; Ohio University Independents Association 3,4; Der Deutsch Verein 4; Beta Psi 3,4

Kemper, Richard B., Conneaut Lake Pennsylvania, Allegheny College 1,2; Beta Psi, 4; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1,2,3,4

Killinen, Doris L., Fairport Harbor, Mortar Board president 4; Lindly Hall social chairman 2; president 3; YWCA Cabinet 2,3; Phoenix secretary 3; Kappa Delta Pi secretary 4; Women's League Assembly 2; Women's League Senate 3; vice-president 4; Women's Selections Board 4

Kinney, William B., Belmont, baseball manager 1

Klohs, Dorothy M., Mansfield, Zeta Tau Alpha 4; Home Economics Club 2,3,4; WAA 2,3,4; Y.W.C.A. 3,4; Zoology Club 4

Kloppenstine, Roy F., Mansfield, Sigma Pi; Varsity O; Swimming Team

Knapp, Elsie J., Marion, Ward-Belmont; Pi Beta Phi 3,4; YWCA 3,4; WAA 3,4; Flying O 3

Kohler, Dorothy V., Laurelville, WAA 1,2; YWCA 1,2; Boyd Hall House Council 4

Krumbiegel, Harry H., Hillside, New Jersey, History Club; German Club; Varsity O; track; Town Hall Council

Kucharski, Walter S., Ambridge, Pa., Pershing Rifles 1,2; Scabbard & Blade 3,4; Alpha Omega Upsilon 4; Zoology Club 3,4; Newman Club 2,3,4

Kuna, Edward J., Cleveland, Phi Beta Kappa 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Phi Zeta 3,4; Phi Eta Sigma 1,2,3,4; OUIA 3; Zoology Club 2,3, treasurer 4; debate 2; wrestling 2

Kursel, Wlliam J., Bessemer, Pa., Men's Dorm Council 3; Delta Tau Delta; Men's Union House of Delegates 3; Allegheny College 1; Athena 2; Junior Prom Committee 4

Kutler, Norma J., Cleveland, Tower president 2,3,4; Alpha Kappa Delta 3,4; Phi Beta Kappa; Kappa Delta Pi; Junior Prom Committee; Athena 3,4; Post 1,2; Mortar Board; Women's League Assembly 1; WAA 1,2

Lancaster, Ruth J., Zanesville, Reserve Dance Club 1; Home Economics Club 1,2,3; Dance Club 2,3, president 4; Women's Selections Board 4; Women's League Assembly 3,4; Social chairman, Neighborhood Housing Units 3,4; Alpha Kappa Delta 4

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Leasure, Clara E. Wellston

Levin, Harold A., Atlantic City, N. J., Baseball 1; Der Deutsche Verein 2, 3; Zoology 3,4

Lewis, Merle T., Ellet

Libbey, Oden F., Hillside, N. J., Newman Club 2,3; Ohioan 2,3; Theta Chi 1,2, social chairman 3,4

Lindsey, Ruth Ellen, Berea, Zeta Tau Alpha 1,2,3,4; YWCA 1,2,3, president 4; Mortar Board 4; Kappa Delta Pi historian 4; Varsity Debate 1,2,3,4; Tau Kappa Alpha 1,2, president 3,4; Post 1,2,3; Phoenix 3

Lipka, Caroline A., Cleveland, WAA 1,2,3, vice president 4; Newman Club 3,4; Organized Housing Units president 3; Flying O 3,4; Women's Selections Board 4; Dance Club 2,3,4

Linke, Richard O., Summit, N. J., J. Club 3; Grill Committee 4; Intramural manager 1,2,3,4, Pawn and Bishop president 4; Senior Ball Committee 4; Sigma Delta Chi president 4; Post 2,3; Athena sales manager 3; Sigma Pi 1,2,3,4

Logan, Phyllis K., Athens, Denison 1; University Theater 2; Playshop 2; Choir 3,4; Delta Phi Delta 3, secretary 4; Sigma Alpha Iota 4; YWCA 4; Chi Omega 1,2,3; president 4; Senior Class Committee 4; Panhellenic Council 4

Long, Robert S., Zanesville

Lyons, Jeanne E., Fremont

MacGoogan, Margaret M., Youngstown, Youngstown College 1,2; Athena 3,4

MacKinnon, Patricia, Athens, YWCA 1,2,3,4; Pi Beta Phi 1, 2,3,4; Flying Bobcats secretary-treasurer 4; Glee Club 3; Choir 4

McChesney, Bruce L., Uniontown, Kent State 2; Pershing Rifles 1, 3; OUIA 3

McDonald, Marjorie J., Rochester, N. Y., University of Wisconsin 1,2; Town Hall Council 4; Convo Committee 4; Alpha Kappa Delta vice president 4; Psi 3,4; Rifle Club 4

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